Drugs, Unemployment Causing Increase In Bank Robberies?

EDITORIAL
The Watchmen Are At It Again

A funny thing happened to Cincinnati on its way into the 21st century. It ran into a questionable phenomen named Elmer Dunaway.

He works for the Cincinnati Police Department and if he wasn't so dangerous he would be a perfect replacement for the now defunct Marx Brothers, Ritz Brothers and who ever played the movie part of the chief of the Keystone Kops in the old silent movie days.

Specialist Dunaway (The rank of specialist is just one step above patrolman on the Cincinnati Police Force), believes the right of free speech belongs only to him.

He feels that anything or organization (such as the Sentinels, the Black Police organization) is racist, as long as all the members are Black.

He apparently believes that policemen can do no wrong...as long as they are white.

He questions decisions made by members of Hamilton County Common Pleas Courts and his criticisms are always public and insulting.

When questioned Dunaway says he is only exercising the right of free speech accorded him by the United States Constitution.

Now, according to Dunaway this right is only accorded to him or members of his inside clique in the FOP.

This right, according to Dunaway does not apply to Cincinnati Mayor Theodore Berry, the city's highest elected official.

Dunaway is asking the Mayor of this city to publicly apologize to members of the police force and to Chief Carl Goodin.

Carl Goodin is chief of police in this city, yet he did not ask Mayor Berry to apologize for statements made by him during a meeting which included the acting city manager, president pro tem of council and a group of citizens.

The statements made by Berry merely underlined incidents by police in the Black community that are common knowledge to every Black citizen six months older than the smack on the butt given he or she by the attending physician.

Now Berry must apologize or Specialist Elmer Dunaway will do something bad, like maybe call a strike, or a sick in or are you ready for this, CENSURE of the mayor.

This is not the first time Elmer has threatened to leave the city without police protection.

Oh the threats are not overt, but there are phrases like "Well...we wouldn't strike...," "But the Mayor insulted the police force and the Chief of Police and he ought to be a man and apologize."

That is just part of Dunaway's approach to police relations to the Black Community.

This is just part of Dunaway's mentality. He doesn't know that freedom of speech now extends to everybody, and nobody has to apologize for what he or she says. If they are wrong, and maliciously so, then there are libel and slander laws and courts where police are supposed to take wrongdoers.

There are two questions that arise to make Specialist Dunaway somewhat out of

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Less than six months into 1975, Cincinnati has already been the scene of more bank robberies than there were for the entire year of 1974, and people are asking why.

Some blame the depressed economic conditions facing the country. With increased layoffs, the scarcity of new jobs and rising prices on everything, some individuals become desperate and turn to crime-all for the love or need of money.

And as witnessed by the increase in the number of bank robberies, they are not settling for small change.

But some police officials have dismissed that sociological analysis saying that the increase in bank robberies were not motivated by the survival needs of food and shelter, but persons involved in drugs or those that have made a career of crime.

The two men charged last week in the $6000 robbery of the Provident Bank at 1994 Madison Road had previous records.

James Ethan Mills, 33 of 817 Mann Place in Avondale was sentenced in August of 1969 to a 25 year prison term for his part in the April 1969 robbery of the First National Bank. He was paroled in November, of last year after his sentenced was reduced to an indeterminate term.

The second suspect in last Monday's armed robbery, 27 year old Lewis Thomas Jr. of 1916 Duck Creek Road, Evanston, had been out on parole since August of last year after serving three years and three months of a 10 year prison term meted after the September, 1970 robbery of the Major Industrial Savings and Loan.

Both men had served time at the Federal penitentiary at Terre Haute Indiana.

Mills and Thomas were both arrested at Mill's Avondale address Wednesday afternoon. Police reportedly found several guns and about $900 in cash. A third man was taken into custody for questioning in that armed robbery but was later released. Mills and Thomas were turned over to FBI agents and later placed under $50,000 bonds in federal court.

Adding credence to the police belief that persons with past records are commiting bank robberies, 38

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Five Blacks To Seek Coalition Endorsement

The Committee of 50, following a Saturday morning meeting, announced its recommended slate of black candidates to run on the Charter-Democratic Coalition ticket for Cincinnati City Council this fall.

Acting on the recommendation of its screening committee, the group of influential blacks submitted the names of Rev. John Compton, Richard Lewis, Steven Reece, Ronald Temple and Dwight Tillery as candidates. Coalition leaders are expected to pick two or three from this group.

RICHARD LEWIS

REV. JOHN COMPTON

STEVEN REECE

Rev. John Compton is pastor of the United Christian Church in Walnut Hills. He is active in a number of civic and religious organizations.

Richard Lewis, the second man in the recommended slate is director of the West End Development Corporation and was active in years past in the Democratic Ward organization.

Steven Reece is the administrative assistant to Mayor Berry and has received a number of citations and awards for his civic work.

Ronald Temple is a member of the Cincinnati Board of Education and an associate dean at the University of Cincinnati.

Dwight Tillery is the assistant executive vice president for administration and an associate counsel for the school.

"We gave careful consideration to a number of potential candidates–both men and women–and we think we have come up with a strong slate," a spokesman said.

RONALD TEMPLE

DWIGHT TILLERY

UC MINORITY PROGRAMS STAND
Auditor Drops Reverse Discrimination Charges

By J. ANTHONY WRIGHT

University of Cincinnati programs designed to aid black students in their quests for college degrees will apparently continue to receive state funding.

The decision was revealed following a recent meeting at the school attended by Senator William F. Bowen; Representative William L. Mallory; several UC administrators and Paul J. Lynch, supervisor of the Higher Education Audits Section of the State Auditor's Office.

Almost a year ago the office then headed by Joseph T. Ferguson issued a report charging the University of Cincinnati with reverse discrimination; saying that special programs for minority students such as minority counseling, minority affairs and minority orientation were illegal.

The report protested that, "The (UC) Board of Directors should review this area and take affirmative action to eliminate any program supported by public funds which singles out any special group for favored attention."

Supervisor Lynch at the time also vowed to weed out similar programs at institutions of higher learning throughout Ohio.

Although the report had no legal power to back up its opinion, a technically strong case could have been argued to the state attorney general. In ad-

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Candidate Says Blacks Must Have Council Voice

JEROME MANIGAN

The following is a comment received by the Call & Post from city council candidate, Jerome Manigan:

"I would like to respond to an article which appeared in the May 17 edition of your journal. The article was entitled **"Will Blacks Be Phased Out Of Cincinnati City Council?"**

Over the years, I have watched, with more than a passing interest, the events involving Cincinnati politics and more specifically, those persons involved in Cincinnati politics. Drawing from these observations, I would like to share with your readers a few comments.

Politics is an extremely involved process. It should have the participation of tremendous numbers of people. Sometimes it does...most often it doesn't. We most often find those persons who have the most to gain being the same ones who don't participate. Subsequently, they bemoan that they have no one to represent them in matters which affect their lives.

In more simple terms what I am driving at is this, **Blacks** can only be phased out of city council if they

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Summer Jobs Scarce For Area Youth

Providing employment opportunities for youth has been a primary concern of Cincinnati especially during the summer months. This year, the Cincinnati Summer Youth Employment Program will provide job placements for approximately 10,565 young people according to Fran Bartfield, of the Citizen' Committee on Youth.

Funds for the summer program will total $2.7 million. Cincinnati City Council last Wednesday approved $150,000 towards that project. $100,000 came from the city's general fund and $50,000 was provided by the Spire Foundation.

The Comprehensive Employment Training Act through the Department of Labor will be the largest contributor to the summer program, allocating $2 million of the total amount.

"This summer, an increasing number of young people, perhaps as many as 40,000, will be looking for jobs. This is particularly true because of the present economic conditions which have caused a loss of income in many homes," explained Luther W. Church, executive director of CCY. He urged therefore that "both the public and private sectors of our community give top priority to this serious problem."

Each year newly innovated programs are created to maintain the young peoples' interest and educational levels. This summer, The Citizens' Committee on Youth will be implementing two new programs; the "Urb Growers" and "Metro Murals." The "Urb Growers" is a vegetable gardening program which utilizes School Manpower Youth Training Program (formerly N.Y.C.) youngsters. They will plow, harvest and sell crops which they have grown in eight garden plots.

This program was piloted last summer and now has grown into a large scale operation. Land has been donated by the City of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Park Board and private land owners. "Urb Growers" will provide youth with an opportunity

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MS. ERNESTINE MAHAN, Dean of the Poro School of Beauty recently announced that Ms. Ollie Glisson, alumni of the school and proprietor of Ollie's Beauty Bar will address the graduation class on Sunday, June 1. The commencement will be held at the Netherland Hilton Hotel at 3 p.m. Anna Sebron, Rev. Charles Stewart, Geraldine Boykins, Katie Fantroy, Edith Joiner, Anna Smith, Mattie Bush and Louise A. King will award the diplomas.

Police Blotter

Going Rate

Two Memorial day weekend visitors will have a wonderful story to take home with them as a result of being threatened with a knife and hammer.

Dennis Hylton, 22, of North Carolina and a 9 year old Myron Holt of Virginia were allegedly threatened with the weapons at a John Street apartment where they were led to believe a play for pay girl resided.

Hylton and Holt told police that they were met by two men at 4 a.m. Saturday; one informing them out the side of his mouth that he knew where they could get sexual relations with women for $20.

Eagerly the southern boys followed the new Moses to an apartment at 1337 John St. They were welcomed into the dark sin den, but something was wrong.

Hylton and Holt were suddenly faced with a knife and a hammer and told to hand over their wallets. $60 was taken and the tires on the car of the 19 year old Virginia man were slashed. Police are questioning two area men in that robbery.

You've Changed

30 year old Charles Washington of 3650 Washington Avenue in Avondale has been charged with felonious assault as a result of a shooting incident at that address shortly after 1:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

According to police reports, Washington and Julian Coleman, 27 of the same Avondale address were involved in an argument when Washington suddenly pulled a pistol from his pants and struck Coleman twice, cutting him on the neck.

Washington allegedly then chased Coleman out to the yard, firing the gun twice. Both shots missed Coleman, however shots fired at his late model Cadillac did not miss. The car now has three bullet holes in it.

Police were called and Washington was arrested 30 minutes after the shooting started.

Where Are We?

There was not much two Evanston men could say when police found them inside a man's house without his permission. They had also apparently helped themselves to a stained glass window.

Taken into custody were 28 year old John Davis, 3514 Hudson Ave. and Charles Kimber, 3052 Fairfield, also 28. Reports say that the pair had entered the Clarion Avenue home of William Mosley shortly after midnight last Saturday through a basement window.

Police were tipped off of the break in and reportedly caught Davis and Kimber in the house.

TOUR GUIDES -- Members of the Taft High School Health Careers Class conducted the tours of the West End Health Center during its recent Open House festivities. Among the able tour guides were (from left) Mercy Thorton, Deneese Barnett, their teacher Ms. Patricia Collins, Robin Swann and JoAnn Woods. The modern new building at 1413 Linn Street will seek to serve the medical needs of all West End Residents and others that might seek help there.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 369-4037

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Child's Name .....
Address ..... **Zip** ..... **Phone** .....

Child's Birth Date.....**Sex**.....**Race: Black....White....Other....**

Grade Child Enters in Fall Of 1975 .....

School Child Now Attends .....

Send To: Mr. Glenn Hendricks, Cincinnati Public Schools
230 East Ninth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

Drugs, Unemployment

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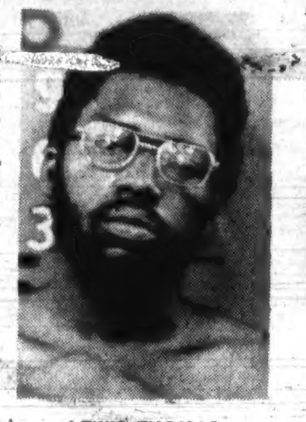
year old Charles Wright who was charged in the February robbery of the Central Trust Bank at 7364 Reading Road in Roselawn was also charged in the October, 1974 robbery of the First National Bank at 830 Main Street in downtown Cincinnati.

He is also a suspect in the December 28 holdup of a Swifton Hardware store. He was arrested after a device rigged by bank tellers exploded his bag of loot, turning the money a convicting red color.



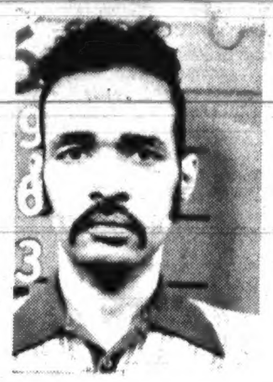
LEWIS THOMAS

However Boyd W. Gibson, 44 of 668 Rockdale Avenue, Avondale, who was arrested inside an Over the Rhine bank in late February during an attempted armed robbery was not known to have a record for robbery of a financial institution. He was apprehended by a Cincinnati policeman who was standing in line behind him, waiting to cash his paycheck.

But **drugs** were the undoing of 23 year old Ernest Gary White III of 3828 Dunlo Avenue in Kennedy Heights and 23 year old James Williams of 3950 South Fordham St. in Silverton.

They were arrested in connection with the February 19 holdup of the Fifth Third Bank at 6084 Montgomery Road in Pleasant Ridge which netted over $6000.

At the time of their arrests, they found themselves faced with the additional charges of possession of narcotics, possession of an hallucinogen, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a narcotic for sale. White reportedly had 28 packets of suspected heroin in his possession when he was taken into custody.

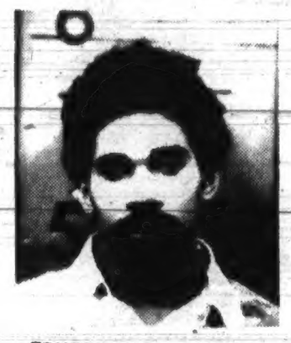


CHARLES WRIGHT

BOYD GIBSON

Whether economic conditions are causing the upsurge in bank robberies can be argued but the swift arrest of other bank robbery suspects may serve to deter future Bonnie and Clydes.

JAMES E. MILLS



ERNEST GARY WHITE III

JAMES WILLIAMS

Auditor Drops

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However at the time the report was released, most persons saw through the thinly veiled racism. In fact Senator Bowen told the Call & Post then that there was no way that the state funding would be cut off.

dition, necessary funding for the minority programs could have been held up by the Auditor's office.

Following the recent meeting with Senator Bowen, Rep. Mallory and UC officials, Lynch issued an inter office memorandum to Hugh C. Balsinger, examiner in charge of the UC investigations, concerning the meeting and dropping the allegations of reverse discrimination "as long as the services and benefits are open and available to all students on an equal basis."

However the memorandum seemed to be directed more at saving face as it explained that the actions of the examiners were not "capricious or self asserting, but following the directives of our legal staff and the guidelines of the (Uniform Manual of Accounts)."

It also detailed Ohio Civil Rights laws, the Ohio Revised Code and Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act on separate but unequal facilities.

Rep. Mallory in a letter to State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson called much of the memorandum's content "substantially irrelevant" and asked Ferguson to confirm that the purpose of the memorandum was to make known that minority programs at UC will continue to receive funding.

Meanwhile other sections of the highly controversial auditor's report concerning UC College of Medicine admissions; the dormitory conditions survey at Sanders Hall and the employment compact with school personnel are receiving further separate attention.

Summer Jobs

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to leave their concrete jungles or suburban row houses and enter into a field of agriculture, floriculture and horticulture.

"Metro Murals" is a program designed to provide creative summer employment for college students who previously have not had any technical art background. The mural will be painted in the West End on the Art Consortium building. Students will research the history of the community via interviews with residents and then create a mural which conveys a social statement in an asthetic form.

During the 12 weeks of summer, young Cincinnatians will participate in seventeen employment programs. Their earnings will help pay for college tuitions, books, housing and clothing. Additional spending money will help provide for entertainment during the summer months.

This year's Summer Youth Employment Program will begin June 9th. Interested youth are asked to call The Citizens' Committee on Youth at 381-3425, or call the program of interest directly.

Black Rule Is Seen In 5 Yrs.

ATLANTA – (NBNS) – Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Johnson, a United Methodist missionary couple expelled from Rhodesia after almost 20 years of service there, have predicted that Black rule will come within five years.

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TO BE SOLD—with FHA insurance available with warranty on structural deficiencies in the dwelling, or it's heating, plumbing or electrical systems.

The Cincinnati Insuring Office will accept the offer that is most advantageous to HUD or "THE STRONGEST OFFER." The purchaser making the highest offer over the minimum advertised price, (in increments of $50) will be selected. The order of priority to be utilized in determining the offer that is most advantageous to HUD, shall be as follows: (1) ALL CASH, HUD-INSURED MORTGAGE NOT INVOLVED; (2) LARGEST DOWN PAYMENT, ABOVE ADVERTISED AMOUNT (INCREMENTS OF $100); (3) STRONGEST OFFER FROM THE STANDPOINT OF INCOME AND CREDIT CRITERIA (BASED ON INFORMATION CONTAINED ON HUD—FORM 2900, THAT MUST BE SUBMITTED); (4) SHORTEST MORTGAGE TERM.

All offers will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on 6-2-75 at the HUD Office at 550 Main Street, Room 9001, Federal Office Building, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. All offers received up to 9:30 a.m. will be accepted. All offers shall be submitted in a sealed envelope with the FHA Case Number shown in the lower left hand corner of the envelope. All offers must be sent directly to the Cincinnati FHA—HUD Office. Any offers not submitted in a sealed envelope will not be accepted. All late offers will be returned unopened. Be sure all envelopes are marked "DO NOT OPEN IN MAIL ROOM" if you send the offer by mail. All offers submitted must include the following properly executed HUD Forms: (1) Contract to Purchase, HUD-Form 9548; (2) Broker's Tender, HUD-Form 9551; (3) Mortgages Application, HUD-Form 2900; (4) Down Payment in the form of cahsier's or certified check, or money order (no less than the minimum amount advertised). THOSE PORTIONS OF THE TOTAL BID WHICH ARE IN EXCESS OF MAXIMUM MORTGAGE AMOUNTS WILL BE REQUIRED AS DOWN PAYMENTS. SEE YOUR LOCAL BROKER FOR ASSISTANCE. Brokers that are not informed as to how the required forms are to be filled out and submitted, can pick up written instructions at the Cincinnati Insuring Office or call 684-2714 and ask for the Sales Desk. Be sure to specify if it is an As-Is Sale or an Insured Sale.

HUD reserves the right to accept or reject any and all offers. All properties are subject to price change or withdrawal from market without notice.

Purchase offers will be accepted on a sealed bid basis from prospective owner occupants during the ten (10) day period following listing. If no offers are received during the first ten (10) day period the properties must be re-listed for a second ten (10) day period during which time offers will be accepted from occupants or non-occupants. Properties not sold after the second (10) ten day period will be available on a first come first served basis until such time they are re-advertised to owner occupants.

Offers will be accepted from owner-occupant purchasers only on the properties listed below:

INSURED SALES—NEW LISTINGS

Offers will be accepted from owner-occupants and non-occupant owners on the properties listed below: (Non-occupant owners must submit a minimum of 15 per cent down payment of the advertised price).

ADVERTISED 5-29-75 BID OPENING DATE 6-9-75 CINCINNATI

WILL BE RECEIVED ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES AT HUSSMANN REALTY 216 NEAL AVENUE, DAYTON, OHIO 45405

Offers submitted without a brokers assistance must include a paper stating the amount of the bid, name, address, and phone number with a cashiers check, certified check, or money order for 10% of the bid amount.

INSURED SALES OWNER OCCUPANT ONLY

CASE NUMBER	CINCINNATI	SALES PRICE	DOWN PAYMENT	MAXIMUM MORTGAGE
411-066876	2053 Fifth Street (39)	$17,500	$450	$17,050
411-077558	4017 Sherwood (27)	$15,000	$350	$14,650

INSURED SALES DELETION-NOT AVAILABLE

411-066875 6256 Betts, Cinti.
411-083045 1310 Newport, Cinti.

INSURED SALES OWNER OCCUPANTS and NON-OCCUPANTS

CINCINNATI

411-074732 11648 Elkwood (40) $18,500 $550 $17,950

BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE HUSSMAN REALTY COMPANY, 216 NEAL AVE., DAYTON OHIO 45405

411-070466 111 Grant Circle, Hamilton $15,500 $450 $15,050

PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE -- INSURED SALES

THE FOLLOWING IS A LISTING OF THE PROPERTIES WHICH WERE NOT SOLD DURING THE PREVIOUS BID OPENINGS. THESE PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS. THE FIRST OFFER RECEIVED, ACCOMPANIED BY A CERTIFIED OR CASHIERS CHECK FOR THE DOWN PAYMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED. BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE CINCINNATI HUD OFFICE ONLY.

CINCINNATI

411-066818 1816 Kinney $14,500 $450 $14,050
411-053342 1922 Portman (37) $20,000 $1,000 $19,000

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WALK-IN AS-IS SALES

All HUD-owned properties will be available on a walk-in basis if a bona fide purchaser interest is indicated from a prospective owner-occupant purchaser. If such interest is made, either orally or written before a repair contract is awarded on such property, then the property will be advertised and all cash. All properties potentially eligible for walk-in sales, shall have a HUD-Form 9523 "As-Is For Sale sign posted thereon." A broker's commission will be paid to selling brokers representing their clients on the walk-in sales procedure. Purchase offers will be based on the highest price offered above the stated minimum acceptable price.

AS-IS SALES—ALL CASH

As-Is sales of HUD owner properties are sold without warranty, all cash, without mortgage insurance. Such sales facilitate the return of HUD-owned properties to private ownership, also the more rapid repair and occupancy of the properties. This has a beneficial result of encouraging neighborhood stabilization and revitalization.

Priority is given to the highest prices offered which are above the stated minimum and are submitted by a qualified purchaser. It must be recognized that generally it is the responsibility of property purchasers to make necessary repairs to bring properties into compliance with local codes. Generally, our office asks that all purchasers bring the purchased as-is property into compliance with the local codes, within sixty (60) days of title transfer. Offers from prospective purchasers shall be accepted only on a sealed-bid basis. Offers may be submitted only by prospective home owner-occupants during the ten (10) calendar days following the listing date, with the highest offer meeting or exceeding the minimum advertised price being accepted. If no offers are received during the first ten (10) calendar day period, the unsold properties will immediately be readvertised to owner-occupants and investors for another ten (10) day period. If, after the second ten (10) calendar day period no offers are received, the properties will be on a first come, first serve basis, at the minimum advertised price.

Owner-occupants must sign a statement that they will be the owner-occupant. A 10 per cent deposit enclosed with your bid, is required at the time of bid opening, either by certified or cashier's check, or money order, payable to HUD. Each bid must be firm, unconditional, responsive, fixed in one specific amount and not in the alternative. HUD reserves the right to accept the bid that is most advantageous to HUD, or reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities or irregularities in any bid. Successful owner-occupant bidders must close property within thirty (30) days after bid opening, unless the bidder is unable to obtain financing. All requests for extension of time, are to be in writing. Investors must close property within ten (10) days after bid opening.

HUD is required to remove lead-based paint hazards from all properties, and is performed at HUD's expense. The specifications to comply with this requirement will be performed before the property can be closed, and should be taken into consideration when placing your bid.

Purchaser is to pay a closing cost of $25 per property unless closing takes place at the local HUD office. Closing location will be at HUD's discretion.

NOTE: All bids are to be in sealed envelopes, with address, case number, and name of bidder on outside of envelope. Sealed bids on properties will be received on Room 9001 Federal Office Building, 550 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, no later than 10:30 a.m. ALL OFFERS WILL BE OPENED AT 11 A.M.

Appropriate notification will be made to offerors regarding acceptance or non-acceptance of offers to purchase. A listing of properties for which offers were accepted, shall be included in a deletion notice to the PIR. Properties for which no offers were received during the second ten (10) day calendar period, shall be available on a first come, first serve basis. TO BE SOLD—As-Is, all cash, no warranty, no FHA insurance. BROKERS COMMISSION WILL BE PAID ON AS-IS SALES. Offers on as-is properties will be accepted from individual bidders or purchasers who are not represented by a selling broker. Offers will be accepted from owner-occupant purchasers only on the properties listed below:

Brokers submitting offers on as-is properties must include the following properly executed forms. (1) HUD-9548 Sales Contract. (2) HUD 9551, Broker Tender. (3) Cashiers check; certified check; or money order for 10% of the bid amount.

Offers will be accepted from owner-occupants and non-occupant owners on the properties listed below:

The following is a listing of the properties which were not sold during previous listings. These properties are offered for sale on a first come - first served bases. The first offer received accompanied by a certified or cashiers check for the down payment will be accepted. Bids will be received at the CINCINNATI HUD OFFICE ONLY.

ADVERTISED 5-29-75 BID OPENING DATE 6-9-75 CINCINNATI

AS IS SALES ALL CASH OWNER OCCUPANTS ONLY

CASE NUMBER	LOVELAND	SALES PRICE
411-080715	1407 Goshen Pike	$5,700
	GOSHEN	
411-105907	5966 Belfast Rd.	$5,300
	CLEVES	
411-093706	241 S. Miami St.	$5,500
411-084366	295 E. State Rd.	$6,300
	CINCINNATI	
411-063246	1929 Arthur (25)	No Minimum
411-104512	6116 Clephane (27)	$11,000
411-081972	5411 Grafton (37)	$13,000
411-084096	5215 Hunter (12)	$5,000
411-106159	5951 Leffingwell (24)	$10,000
411-103991	2518 St. Leo (25)	$13,700
411-065353	5701 Prentice (27)	$7,400
411-053660	1622 Pullan (23)	$5,400
411-086424	[illegible]	No Minimum
411-058394	1160 [illegible]	$8,500

BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE HUSSMAN REALTY COMPANY, 216 NEAL AVE. DAYTON, OHIO 45405

	HAMILTON	
411-073262	929 S. Ninth St.	No Minimum
411-076071	947 S. Thirteenth	$7,400

AS-IS SALES ALL CASH OWNER-OCCUPANTS AND NON OCCUPANTS

411-077030	2319 Morton, Cincinnati (12)	$10,000
411-089912	4409 Homer, Cincinnati (27)	$9,900
411-081682	7638 St. Rt. 123, Morrow	$12,000

(7638 St. Rt. 123, Morrow will be received at Huseman Realty, Dayton)

AS IS SALE DELETION LIST--NOT AVILABLE

CINCINNATI

411-074730 11660 Elkwood
048-35141 1738 Main
411-081483 1858 Lewieton

PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE - AS IS SALES

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411-094426 3214 Omaha, Middletown $15,900
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WOMEN, a collection of photographs by local photographer Donald Johnson, will open June 1, at the Arts Consortium from 2-4 pm The show will run through June 26 in the Consortium's large gallery. Gallery times are Monday through Thursday, 10 am to 9 pm, and Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm. The Arts Consortium is located at 1515 Linn Street.

Candidate Says Blacks

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allow themselves to be phased out.

Surely my candidacy speaks to my belief and trust in all mankind. It also speaks to my belief that Cincinnatians **can** and **should** have black representation on Cincinnati City Council. Ideally, this representation should be a person who has continuously demonstrated a commitment to people and a willingness to serve as a people's advocate.

Such has been my life.

In conclusion, count me as one who is in complete agreement with the last line of your article (it's up to blacks to take the initiative to insure that there is at least one black with the powerful title councilman sitting in that roped off square in City Hall's council chambers next yeat).

The letter is signed Jerome J. Manigan.

Rhodesian Asks For Arms

KINGSTON, Jamaica -- (NBNS) -- The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, president of the Zimbabwe African National Union and a member of the African National Council delegation here for the recent Commonwealth Conference said that if Blacks in Rhodesia fighting against white minority rule could get the arms used by similar fighters in Vietnam, "We would get our liberation in a twinking of an eye."

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KAMPALA – (NBNS) – The Ugandan government has given about $28,000 to the Anglican Church here, it was reported. Ubandan President Idi Amin said that with the donation the government was aiding people through the churhc. He thanked the British missionaries who had workers in Uganda particularly for their efforts in the fields of education and medicine.

Ernest Jones GetsPromotion

ERNEST C. JONES

Ernest C. "Ernie" Jones, a career postal employee and resident of Forest Park, has been promoted to Manager Fleet Operations for the Cincinnati Post Office, U.S. Postal Service District Manager/Postmaster Joseph J. Scanlon announced.

Jones, who was formerly general foreman of Vehicle Operations, entered the postal service as a sub-vehicle operator in 1958. He has held a number of positions in the postal vehicle service including dispatcher, foreman of Dispatch and Vehicle Operation Analyst.

He is the current Chairman of the Post Office Safety and Health Committee and a member of the Energy Conservation Staff Team (EC&S). He is a graduate of the vehicle management course, Postal Training Center Norman, OK and has attended postal training sessions at the Postal Service Training & Development Institute in Washington D.C. and at Northwestern University.

He has received many letters of commendation for work performance and a special achievement award for action above and beyond the call of duty.

Before entering the postal service, Mr. Jones served as a Sergeant in the Army in Korea and five-years of active Reserve duty at a Battalion Motor Sergeant. He is a graduate of Deer Park High School. He and his wife live in Forest Park, and are the parents of two girls and three boys.

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PLAN FOR C.E.T.A. OF 1973 TITLE I

The City of Cincinnati in compliance with section 95.15 of the regulations of the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (C.E.T.A.) of 1973, is making its Title I proposal for 1976 for review in the Manpower Services Division office, Room 201, 801 Linn Street, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays, written comments must be submitted to the City Manager by June 15, 1976.

The Title I grant will be for $5,220,207 and will serve 7,097 persons of whom 4,098 will be terminated during the contract year with an expected 1,110 entering unsubsidized employment. It is expected that 5,549 disadvantaged youth, 1,160 disadvantaged adults, 270 ex-offenders and 118 Vietnam era veterans will be served.

The array of services provided to these residents will include intake, assessment, education, work experience, skill training, counseling, job development, placement and follow-up.

The following is an estimated distribution of the total allocation by cost catagories:

Administration	$1,017,526
Allowances	368.050
Wages	2,095,912
Fringe Benefits	142,831
Training	853,530
Services	742,358
Total	5,220,207

A comparison of actual performance of program for F.Y. 75 through March 31, 1975 against planned performance follows:

	Plan	Actual	% of Plan
1. Individuals entering program this year	2651	2937	111
2. Classroom Training (Prime Sponsor)	1494	1624	109
3. Classroom Training Vocational Ed.	161	338	210
4. On-the-job Training	136	95	70
5. Work Experience	1060	1548	143
6. Total Entering Employment	690	312	45
7. Individuals Terminated	1424	964	68
8. Disadvantaged Youth	1360	1581	116
9. Disadvantaged Adults	1125	1356	121
10. Vietnam Veterans	166	131	79

The following is a comparison of planned and actual expenditures by program activity. All figures are in thousands of dollars.

	Plan	Actual	% of Plan
1. Classroom Training (Prime Sponsor)	845	755	89
2. On-The-Job Training	79	87	110
3. Work Experience	703	729	104
4. Services to Clients	283	274	97

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Mamie's Urban Scene

By Mamie E. Sells

The dynamite and dynamic Honorable **C. Deloris Tucker,** Secretary of State for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was the speaker for the evening at the 27th Annual Meeting of the Urban League of Greater Cincinnati, Inc. on Tuesday, May 20th at the Netherland - Hilton Hotel.

Following the brief acknowledgement of the head table guest, Ms. Tucker proceeded to paraphrase the speech of the Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln's famous address on the battlefield at Gettysburg, "Four score and seven years ago our forefathers (and mothers) brought forth upon this continent a new nation dedicated to the proposition that all men (and women) are created equal."

She wondered aloud what the discussion would be next year at the time of the bi-centennial celebration. Ms. Tucker continued her references to the speech of Frederick Douglas when he suggested to Mr. Lincoln that while the colored people were not included, the fact remains that the colored people be included (we must give them all or take all).

During the better than forty-five minute speech, Ms. Tucker spoke from the point of "will the discussion go on." Until public schools cease to be the subject of quality education in every state, the discussion will go on. Until the colored man's path to the ballot box is as smooth as others, the discussion will go on. At this point the question of the extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 will pass through Congress successfully. Until trade unions and workshops cease to prescribe rules, the discussion will go on. Until character not color becomes the criteria for respectability the discussion will go on.

Ms. Tucker reminded the dinner guest that the discussion goes on in Cincinnati.

Five score and twelve years since the famous Lincoln speech we are still in the discussion, that is, we are still half slave, half free; half employed, half unemployed; half male half female. As a nation we have spent our energies in constant arguments and dialogue on education, economics, politics. There must be a re-ordering of our priorities. We must have an economic and educational revolution.

In Ms. Tucker's opinion there are enough jobs available provided the priorities are right. We need a political revolution. We must become a part of the decision-making process, so stated the attractive Secretary of State, the highest political appointment in the United State for a woman.

Black Cincinnatians are not using the political power it has. Using the example of the clinched fist denoting black power, Ms. Tucker reminded the audience that "black ain't beautiful if its dumb."

We are hung up on slogans. We must move pass the slogans to the meaningful dialogue and action of involvement. We must move pass the bussing issue. We must help young people to "Learn in order to earn." She views this point absolutely vital if we are to prevent further violence in the streets - "and it will come," she stated.

Preparation is important for the job one seeks. "Swahili will not help, if the jobs calls for an engineer. The youths of today need help and directions.

A comment that brought laughter from the audience dealt with the Jewish students who go to Howard and Yale to get degrees in law, business not in Judiasm or Hebrew. They go to the religious schools or synagogue after school to learn about their heritage and roots.

C. DELORIS TUCKER

Black people must begin using the system. We must master the rules and the tools. "Hank Aaron," Ms. Tucker stated, "did not go on to the baseball diamond with a tennis racquet but with a bat." He mastered his tool and learned the rules.

In conclusion, the Honorable C. Deloris Tucker, referred to the reasons for failing in the past as well as now relative to the political power we had during Reconstruction: We lacked the essentials - education, money and unity.

Colorability is resolved into accountability. We must come together in unity in order to reach the common goal. If "good people do nothing" syndrome is not changed into "The do something" we are lost.

When asked by a young man, who are the "good people," Ms. Tucker stated that her reply dealt with the biblical concept, "good people don't do unto others what they don't want done unto them."

The dream of a new nation can become a reality. It is not a mirage but it is "for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us ... that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain - that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom – and the government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth ... "On this note this discussion will no longer go on....

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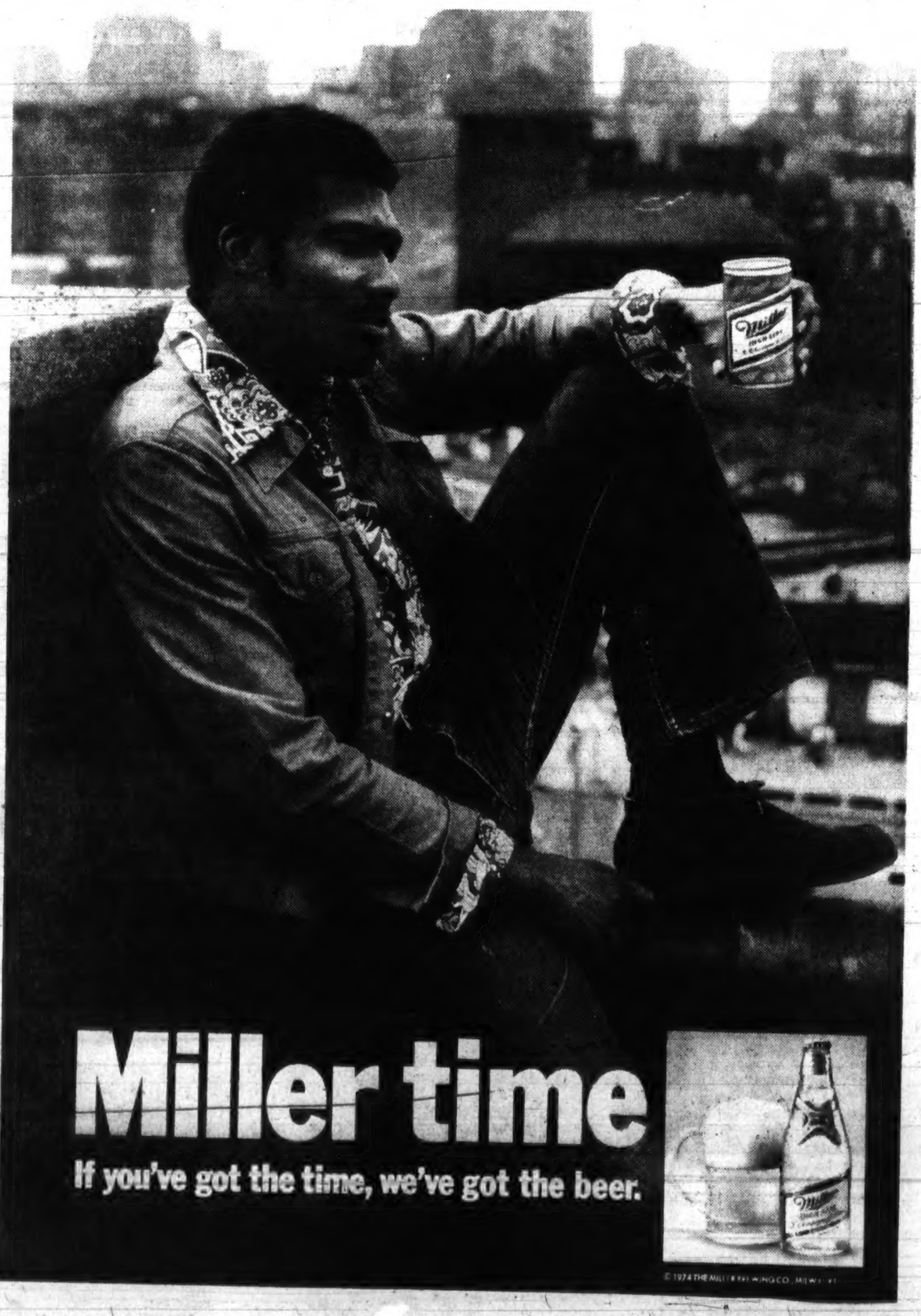

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Media In Motion By Gill

Backtracking a bit, which could also be the title of a new hip song by Jimmy Smith or somebody, we would like to pick up the very hip appearance of Jack McDuff's *Heating System*, a name derived for his group from one of his best albums: *The Heating System* (Cadet, 2CA-60017). There, McDuff, introduced his fourth "new" sound to the public somewhere around 1971, and he's been cooking something awful every since.

About that McDuff sound, suppose you recall *Live at the Jazz Workshop* (Prestige, 7286), which featured his most famous quartet to date: Red Holloway, tenor; Harold Vick, tenor; George Benson, guitar, and Joe Dukes, drums. During this early 1960ish period, McDuff was offering a compromise between the jazz/bluesy conservatism of Jimmy Smith and the lettist, bass-dominated chump-chump of Shirley Scott. He would often pull out all the stops and let his organ sound like an electric piano, and when he closed them, the really got funky, playing his own bass on the organ, as he started out on piano, then to bass, and finally to the organ.

When Jimmy Smith switched over to Verve Records and began the big band numbers, Brother Jack began to match him with a series of big bad arrangements at Prestige, some of which had some memorable moments; however, for the most part, this series of work lacked the polish and lustred often found on the earlier albums.

A third sound was introduced when he carried his big band arrangements to Atlantic Records with the revolutionary *A Change is Gonna Come* (SD-1463). He started singing, chose some broad-based numbers, including at least one of Latin American extraction, one of his favorite kinds of tunes, and made use of the big names in Jazz of 1966: Buddy Lucas, Warren Smith, J.J. Jackson (arranger, and Joe Dukes; he also introduced Cornell Dupree and Bernard Purdie to the lively jazz world of the superstars.

That third McDuff sound comes through most frequently when he is providing continuo for a singer and/or a supersmooth instrumentalist. The fourth sound comes about when he dips over into the contemporary music scene, approximating something closely akin to jazz rock.

His *Fourth Dimension* (Cadet, CA-50051) is a prime example of an exercise in this idiom, featuring McDuff on electric piano, organ, clavinet, and acoustic piano and the magnificent Grady Tate on drums (instead of the usual Joe Dukes). Its a blizzard album and serves to give one a broader understanding of "why" McDuff was able to pull off very successfully Herbie Hancock's *"Chameleon."*

Naturally, McDuff rearranged the tunes to showcase his soprano/tenor/alto sax player who was ably assisted by Joe Dukes who sometimes seems to lead the Heating System. Nevertheless that version of "Chameleon" at the Viking ought to have recorded, so that Herbie could hear where he could have improved upon his classic performance.

McDuff sort of goes with Grant Green who brought in his quartet to the Viking this week past and entertained everyone royally. Green is one of those transitional guitarists, like George Benson, who proved himself with the John Patton trio, much the same way Benson & McDuff and Smith & Burrell blended together. Since leaving Patton, Green has performed with Smith and McDuff on different occasions, but better than he does when he features pianists.

Thus, what I'm really saying is that Green seems to need that organ continuo effect, but this is not to discount the fine peformance he gave at the Viking where his keyboardist elaborately produced a variety of electric piano, modified Hammond, and an assortment of synthesizer sounds to compliment the essay playing of Green. His most memorable tune was the O'Jays' "Money, Money, Money," where the keyboardist sort of had himself an electronic field day. Cool jazz.

Before we go to a wild party, let us also reflect on the last of four Flip Wilson specials, co-starring that wild Richard Pryor. It was rabid bomb without any sense of purpose, control, or direction. The skits were slumish and bordered the edges of vulgarity with poor taste. Wilson should have been ashamed since his production company was involved in that mess. And because it was so bad in that negative sense, it seemed as if it would never end.

Dinah Shore, who recently won an Emmy, featured Charley Pride and Aretha on one of her recent entries. Dinah appears to be rather niave, and therefore when she has one of those wild guests, she can sit back and play that person off with ease, a kind of ease that is different from the Johnny Carson format, a man who might just get on someone's case if they step too much out of line. (Miss Franklin's performance was a winner from the beginning the lady no less than six numbers and came prepared, too, with her recording band; Purdie, Dupree, Tee, those dudes who know when she wants to lay back and sort of holler. She went through "A Song for you," "Angel," Until You Come Back To Me," "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing," "Without Love," and to improvisional things.)

When you get a chance, if your mind is right, check out some of the reruns of *The Beverly Hillbillies*. Generally speaking, the writers usually gave the best lines to Granny and Jethro. In one situation where there as a possibility that Granny might find a little martial happiness with Mrs. Drysdale's old lying slick father, Granny suggests that perhaps he meddling clan ought to take a ride downtown.

As slow as Jethro is, he didn't get the hint right away. Jetrho: "Granny, when or how will we know when to come back?" Granny: "I'll ask you when I call you." She's dead, and he has faded (richly) into obscurity.

James Coco and Raquel Welch are the stars of *Wild Party*, a movie in the tradition of the thirties, but right in tune with today's tension. Coco plays the part of a silent screen comedian who sort of fades in oblivion and attempts a comeback by making his own movie based on the story of a monk, a kindly soul who has some classic adventures. Coco is perfectly excellent in this role, doing all of the classic sorts of things including the pies in the face, etc.

Coco' character's real problem is with his adjustment in not being the superstar he was during his heyday. His partner, Queenie (played unhibited by Raquel Welch), is his protagonist; he is never able to cope with her beauty and the possibility that one day he might leave her for another. He's mean to her, but she takes it in stride and deals with his accordintly. For Coco, its over; for Queenie, it might be just beginning, for after all she has a fine body and she is a woman. She's slick, with a slick body, and wears those sexy clothes that show off her better assets; her breasts and her legs. His best assets are found in his overly opulent house and the near decadent lifestyle he leads.

The story ends tragically, but not without some interesting moments. Queenie does a dance number, one that she admits is a bit rusty, that is a winner because you know its forced and almost phony; her dance is one highpoint of the wildest party in town.

The other is the orgy scene that is done in perfectly good taste, for there is something throughly symbolic about the way in which everybody sort of gets with everybody else, then just stop, as if they were part of a novel in the stream-of-conciousness tradition.

The finale highpoint is when Coco's clown character goes berserk, realizing that Queenie has been lost to this dashingly handsome young virile movie star and shoots up the place, killing and/or wounding the principle players.

Wild Party is otherwise terribly decent, particularly the laid music that is appropriately interlaced throughout the orgasmistic set that takes up some 80 percent of the action. The costumes are authentic, and those three changes made by Miss Welch are simply moving. But given the positive and the negative, *Wild Party* never raises itself beyond a second class level. There seems to be something missing and that something is something that one doesn't put his hands on too quickly. See it, because its just something to do.

THE FASHION DESIGN DEPARTMENT at the University of Cincinnati is sponsoring their annual fashion show on Friday, June 6 at the Pavilion Caprice in the Netherland Hilton Hotel. Some fifty pieces, all designed by the fashion design students will be modeled and eligible to win gifts from several companies at the 8 pm show. Susan Gavin (left), India Dorn and Diane Sepos are among the students that will present their original designs. The show is open to the public. An after theater dinner will follow.

Charles Earland At Viking Lounge

One of the swingingest musicians currently making the rounds of the better jazz music houses will be the star attraction over at Milt Howard's Viking Lounge May 27th through June 1.

Charles Earland, the musician just discussed has been getting rave reviews wherever he has displayed his talents on organ, Arp and Moog synthesizers, clavinet, electric piano and double soprano sax.

Earland is also endowed with that rare ability to cross over from jazz into the pop and rock realm.

From the reviews given the group in other cities Howard's newly decorated Viking Lounge is in for some heavy rocking in all facets of today's contemporary sounds.

For the jazz lover who gets the same thrill from his music as he does from his favorite meal, then Charles Earland is his dish and Milt Howard's Viking Lounge is the restaurant where his musical taste buds can be satisfied, between May 27th and June 1.

CHARLES EARLAND

NANA Elects New President

The North Avondale Neighborhood Association elected Cincinnati attorney Marvin Kraus President at its 15th Annual Meeting held May 18th.

Elected to Vice Presidencies were Vernon Friason, Herbert Smitherman, Jeanette Merritt, Jenefer Ellingston and Ursula Hassel. Vava Bailey was elected Recording Secretary, and William Freeman, Treasurer. Karla Irvine is the organization's Executive Secretary.

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For those interested in the June TA-Gestalt Workshop or the Personal Growth group, Joy Haupt will be away through May 31. If you would like further information about these programs call Ida Truscott at 731-5877.

You are invited to participate in an introductory life/work planning workshop in Cincinnati for area persons concerned with: high school guidance, college placement, minority empowerment, career counseling, retirement planning, vocational development, and volunteerism in Church and charity. It is based on the creative work of John Crystal and Richard N. Bolles, authors of **"Where Do I Go From Here With My Life?"** It will take place on May 31, at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring a brownbag lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. The participation fee is $5.00. Send your name; address, phone number and your position in what organization, and the address of that organization. Application and payment must be received at Life/Work Committee, The Church of the Redeemer, 2944 Erie Avenue, 45208, no later than the morning mail, Tuesday, May 27.

An examination copy of David Werner's latest fswsletter concerning his medical work in Mexico is available at the book table. If you would like to have a copy, please leave your name at the Book Table.

Phillips Memorial CME To Host Temple Bible College Graduations

Dr. Calvin A. Harper, President of Temple Bible College, announced that Rev. Henry Payden, Pastor of the Holy Trinity Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio would be speaker at the Baccalaureate Service and Bishop J.O. Patterson, Presiding Bishop of the Church of God in Christ would be the commencement speaker, rounding out the college's year end exercises for 1975.

Temple's Baccalaureate Service will be held at the Phillips Memorial C.M.E. Church, 521 Forest Avenue, on Monday, June 2, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. Dr. U.Z. McKinnon is the pastor. Temple's Commencement will be held at the Zion Baptist Church, 630 Glenwood Avenue, on Tuesday, June 3, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. Dr. L.V. Booth is the pastor.

Rev. Payden is a native of Columbus, Ohio where he received his elementary through high school education. He attended Capital University as a special student of music, Cleveland Bible College, Westminster, and Western Reserve University's Post Graduate Internship for Clergymen.

He attended Western Reserve for three years and specialized in Urban Ministry. He is certified in clinical psychology and pastoral counseling with special emphasis on mental disorders, alcoholics, drugs, and family counseling.

He has pastored St. Paul Baptist Church in New Castle, Pennsylvania, Macedonia Baptist Church in Toledo, Ohio, Greater Abyssinia Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio, and Holy Trinity Baptist Church of which he is founder and pastor since March 12, 1961. Rev. Payden has also conducted preaching revivals in 21 states and 78 cities. He has conducted a city-wide revival in Augusta, Georgia. He was a featured Soloist with the nationally known Wings Over Jordan, the Indian Ensemble, and the Cleveland Women's Symphony Orchestra.

Bishop Patterson was born in Derma, Mississippi, the son of William and Mollie. He was educated in the City Schools of Memphis, Tennessee and received his Theological Training at Howe School of Religion, presently LeMoyne Owen College. He was ordained to the Ministry in 1935 and began pastoring a small Church of eight members in 1936.

In 1955 he was consecrated to the Bishopric and assigned to the Second Jurisdiction of Tennessee. He became a member-secretary of the Executive Committee of the Church of God in Christ, Inc. This committee became the Executive Board of the Church.

In addition to member-secretary duties, he also served as the Church's general secretary, member of the Board of Directors, Pastor of Pentecostal Temple (a 2500 member church) and manager of the Publishing House of the Church of God in Christ.

During the 61st General Assembly of the Church of God in Christ, Bishop Patterson was elected by a Mandate, Presiding Bishop of the three million member denomination.

Under his administration the Church has progressed tremendously. Many funds, systems, foundations, etc. have been set up. The Church has grown numerously in membership and many projects for the benefit of growth and welfare of the Church have been established.

He has received the following degrees – Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Laws, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Canon Law (some conferred numerous times by different colleges or seminaries).

He has been cited by many cities and organizations for his outstanding achievements in the field of Religion and the Community.

Both Rev. Payden and Bishop Patterson will be awarded the Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree at Temple's Commencement Exercises on June 3, 1975. Also twenty-one diplomas will be awarded at the Commencement Exercises, and seven local leaders will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Robert Settles, Eugene F. Perry, Edward Lewis Jr., William Grant and Lucille Simmons will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Frank C. Walker, Jay H. Gist, Norman L. Clark, Virginia Cherry, Larry Bradley, Evelyn Grant and James McCray will be given the Diploma of Study in Bible.

Certificates in the Bible will be awarded to Willie Woodward Jr., Inez Orr, Dessie Gwin, Reginold V. Lyons, Harry GoPaul, Rosa Daughtry and Vernon Jones.

In addition, seven area leaders will be named to the Temple Bible College Hall of Fame. They include: Rev. L.V. Booth, Rev. Nina Robinson, Andrew Jergens Jr., William A. Mitchell, J. Ralph Corbett, Gordon Weil Jr. and Mrs. Marjorie Parham.

REV. HENRY J. PAYDEN

BISHOP J.O. PATTERSON

Angola Talks

TUNIS – (NBNS) – The Angola National Liberation Front said in a communique here that it would not participate in talks among the three rival liberation movements if any representative of the Portuguese government was present.

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The Watchman

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step with the times.

The police are not acting as protectors, but more like an army of occupation in the Black community.

Police take an oath that they will protect the WHOLE community, but if they are not paid a certain amount of money they threaten not to protect any of it.

It's a funny form of blackmail when compared to the soldier or world policeman in the US Army.

He gets a certain pay, gets orders to advance into the face of enemy fire, which he cannot refuse, and he better not even mention the word strike or sick-in just because he wants more pay.

He not only goes to prison but is branded a coward and loses most of his God-given rights.

Both men are soldiers and both men take oaths to protect the citizens of the United States, but one is more professional and takes his oath more seriously than the other one.

His uniform is green.

That's the first question. The second is: Who is really Chief of Police, Carl Goodin or Elmer Dunaway?

Neil Craig, Judge Schwartz Guest Speakers At Antioch

Cornelius "Neil" Craig and Judge Benjamin S. Schwartz will be guests at the first annual Mother-Daughter and Father-Son dinner held by First Antioch Baptist Church Friday, May 30, at 7:30.

Announcement of the innovative program was made today by general chairman Miss Roberta Fife. The dinner will be held at the church, 1511 Gilpin Avenue, Walnut Hills.

Neil Craig is former 3-season defensive back with the Cincinnati Bengals, and is now in his second year with the Buffalo Bills team. He is also active locally representing the U.S. Department of Commerce in its Business Management Fellowship Program.

The Hon. Benjamin S. Schwartz served 18 years as Juvenile Court Judge, until his retirement at the end of 1974.

Aiding Miss Fife are Brooks Lawrence, toastmaster. Lawrence is head of customer relations for the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, for whom he has served as pitcher. Wilson Johnson is First vice-chairman; Mrs. Ruby Davis, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Amy Jenkins, secretary; William Crooms, program chairman: and Rev. Francis E. Lesley, pastor. Publicity is being handled by O'Donnell and Associates.

NEIL CRAIG

JUDGE B. S. SCHWARTZ

Cincinnati Baptist Bible College Graduations At Bethlehem Baptist

Dr. Joseph F. Hunt an honorable messenger of GOD, a worthy crusader for our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, a graduate of Georgetown College BA Degree, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary BD Degree, U.S. Army Reserve (Chaplain), present rank of Major in the 478th Eng. Bn., Ft. Thomas, Ky., and at present the Pastor of the Delhi Baptist Church Cincinnati, O. will be the speaker for the Cincinnati Baptist Bible College Commencement exercises to be held May 29, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Baptist Church, 760 N. Crescent Ave.

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Apply in person at the Silverton Police Department, 6860 Plainfield Road, Silverton, Ohio, 45236. Applications will be accepted until June 15, 1975, at 12:00 noon.

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Maple Tower News

By LILLIAN K. MOORE

The Bright Side: Look at life with eyes, that see the good, and not the bad. Cherish in your memory the glad times, not the sad. Walk in the direction of the blue sky, not the grey, choose the bright side of the road where sunshine lights the way.

Everyone enjoyed the Birthday party it was well attended.

Thanks to all the Mapleites for attending the Avondale Community Council Meeting. This way you will know what is being done in our community.

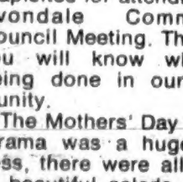
The Mothers' Day Salad-a-rama was a huge success, there were all kinds of beautiful salads. Oh, it was fun to select the oldest mother with the most children, the youngest one or the mother with the most grandchildren or great-grandchildren, try counting, it was fun.

Don't forget the patio cover dish picnic.

The center is proud of the work its residents have turned out in regards to the beautiful crochet hats, shawls, vests, afghans. The RSVP's are making bags for Clovernook Home For the Blind and serving at the Children's Hospital sewing room. You will be hearing from them later. The ceramics that are being made down to the center are beautiful ash trays, elephants, candleholders and many others are to many to name. Tray favors are also being made for Hospitals and Nursing home. The Mapleites are doing a good job bowling.

Don't forget "Hot Supper" on Tuesday nights and Friday breakfast, two times a month and a fish lunch two times a month. Watch your program for dates of the meals. Remember our sick and shut in.

A thought for the month: The important thing is not where we are but where we are going.



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First Black Woman Physician Enters Navy's Medical Corps

The first black woman physician to enter the Navy's Medical Corps was commissioned recently at the headquarters of Navy Recruiting District Jacksonville, Florida.

Lieutenant Donna P. Davis, M.D., 27, was influenced by a number of factors in deciding to join the Navy.

Both she and her husband love to travel. "I've been looking for a position with structure," she said after the ceremony. "I wanted constancy, but also wanted travel."

Lieutenant Davis added that the Navy's attractive benefits, including opportunities for advancement, fixed vaction and retirement are not found in private practice.

Originally from New York City she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University and earned her medical degree in 1973 from the Meharry Medical College, in Nashville, Tenn.

A recipient of the American Association's Medical College Fellowship, Dr. Davis studied in Haifa, Israel. During her internship with Harlem Hospital in New York City, she received training in physical and psychiatric care and also hospital administration.

Other awards received by Lt. Davis include the Bache Scholarship, the Leopold Schapp Foundation Award and the C.V. Mosby Award in Medicine.

After receiving her oath of office, Lt. Davis was asked how she felt about being the first black woman doctor in the Navy.

"I was very surprised to find this out," she said. "I am very proud to be a member of the Navy Medical Corps."

The lieutenant is scheduled to begin her initial tour of duty at the Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland, California before June first.

She is one of 170 physicians who have been accepted thus far into the Navy's Medical Corps since Fiscal Year 1975 began last July. Those recruited range in rank from Lieutenant through Captain and include specialists in Anesthesiology, family practitioner, Internal Medicine, neurology, pediatricians, psychiatry, radiology, pathology, General Medical Officers.

Most starting general practitioners receive five year's service credit for promotion purposes (medical school and their first year of graduate medical education) and come on active duty as a Lieutenant, like Dr. Davis.

There are presently more than 3,700 Navy physicians on active duty around the world. In addition to sea-duty billets there are 28 major medical facilities in the United States and eight facilities located in countries such as Spain, Italy, Guam, Japan, Cuba, Taiwan, Philippines, and Puerto Rico. Smaller medical facilities are located in Australia, Bermuda, Morocco, Sicily, Iceland, Midway and Okinawa.

CONGRATULATORY KISS -- Lieutenant Boykin Jordan congratulates Lieutenant (Dr.) Donna P. Davis following her commissioning as the Navy's first black woman doctor in Jacksonville, Florida April 25. (U.S. NAVY Photo).

Second Front

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Black Businessman Seeks To Buy Largest Coal Co.

WASHINGTON (NNPA) -- William J. Clemons, president of the Magnolia Federal Savings and Loan Association, Knoxville, Tenn., was here recently seeking further support for the purchase the $1.2 billion Peabody Coal Company, world's largest.

Clemons, a Tuskegee graduate, began his business career in Anniston, Ala., where he built a housing subdivision and established a restaurant, fleet of cabs, filling station and a garage. His savings and loan association grew out of a housing development project in Knoxville.

Last year, he formed a non-profit organization and submitted a bid for the purchase of the coal company after the Federal Trade Commission has ordered The Kennecott Copper Corporation to divest itself of Peabody in an anti-trust action.

Among the other bidders was the Tennessee Valley Authority which Clemons outbid by $250,000. If he succeeds in buying the company, his organization will devote the profits to the education of disadvantaged youths, he says.

HIRING PRACTICES

NEW YORK -- NBNS -- New York is cracking down on the minority hiring practices in the construction field.

This month, Department of Labor inspectors began unannounced visits to nearly 100 federally financed construction sites to determine if contractors are living up to Federal regulations requiring the hiring of minorities in the construction industry.

Examiners are looking into the daily work reports of the general contractors and subcontractors to see how many are working that day and how many of those are Black, Puerto Rican or Chinese-American.

ONE BUTTON DIALING -- Linda Leak of Bell Labs, Holmdel, N.J., tests a prototype of the Bell System's new Touch-A-Matic telephone. This telephone has a solid state memory containing 15,000 transistors and is capable of dialing any of 32 pre-recorded telephone numbers at the touch of a button.

Telephone With A Memory Developed At Bell Labs

A telephone that can automatically dial a call to anywhere in the U.S. at the touch of a single button has been developed by Bell Laboratories.

The new TOUCH-A-MATIC set is the first telephone with a solid state memory and is capable of dailing any of 32 pre-recorded telephone numbers. The set is manufactured by Western Electric Company and was available to customers in some Bell Telephone Company areas in the second quarter of 1974.

Slightly larger than a standard desk phone, the TOUCH-A-MATIC telephone will be available with a TOUCH-TONE or rotary dial for manually dialing and recording numbers, and an array of 32 buttons for automatic dialing.

Thirty-one of the buttons have a nameplate to identify the party whose number is recorded in that space. The remaining button in the array, the LAST NUMBER DIALED button, provides access to a "scratch pad" memory which always records the last number manually dialed. If the user dials a number and gets a busy signal, the number can be redialed automatically by one touch of the LAST NUMBER DIALED button.

New numbers can be recorded easily. The user simply presses the RECORD button, selects a recording space, depresses one of the 31 automatic dialing buttons, and dials the number. Finally he presses the RECORD-OFF button, ending the recording process.

To change a number, the user simply records the new number over a previously recorded number.

In addition to its repertory dialer capabilities, the TOUCH-A-MATIC set can be used like an ordinary telephone.

The memory of the TOUCH-A-MATIC telephone is made up of 10 integrated circuits which contain 15,000 transistors. Since integrated circuits need constant power to maintain their "memory," nickel-cadmium batteries are incorporated in the set as a source of standby power. If commercial power fails, or if the set is disconnected, the telephone automatically uses this auxiliary power to prevent the stored numbers from being lost.

The set was designed by engineers at Bell Labs in Indianapolis, Ind., and the solid state memory was developed by Bell Labs

ARTHUR E. CHAPIN, recently named special assistant to the executive director, Department of Employment and Social Service, Maryland Employment Security Administration.

Welfare Proposal Would Add New Conditions

New regulations proposed for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program indicate welfare recipients may be in for some added difficulties.

Under the proposal, made recently by James S. Dwight Jr., administrator of HEW's (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) Social and Rehabilitation Service, a condition of AFDC eligibility would require a mother (or father) to cooperate in locating the parent of a child, establishing the paternity of a child born out of wedlock and obtaining child support payments.

If an AFDC mother refused to cooperate, her children would receive protective payments through a third party.

The proposed regulation would also establish an incentive payment to AFDC mothers who cooperate in locating absent fathers. Under the plan, a cooperative mother would receive up to $20 a month "disregard" payment from child support collections (with no effect on her AFDC grant).

Another condition of eligibility would be that AFDC applicants or recipients furnish their social security numbers to the welfare agency. Welfare officials would assist in obtaining social security numbers when necessary, with no payments denied or delayed in the meantime.

Further, AFDC records would be available to public officials (other than welfare) who require them, such as law enforcement officials.

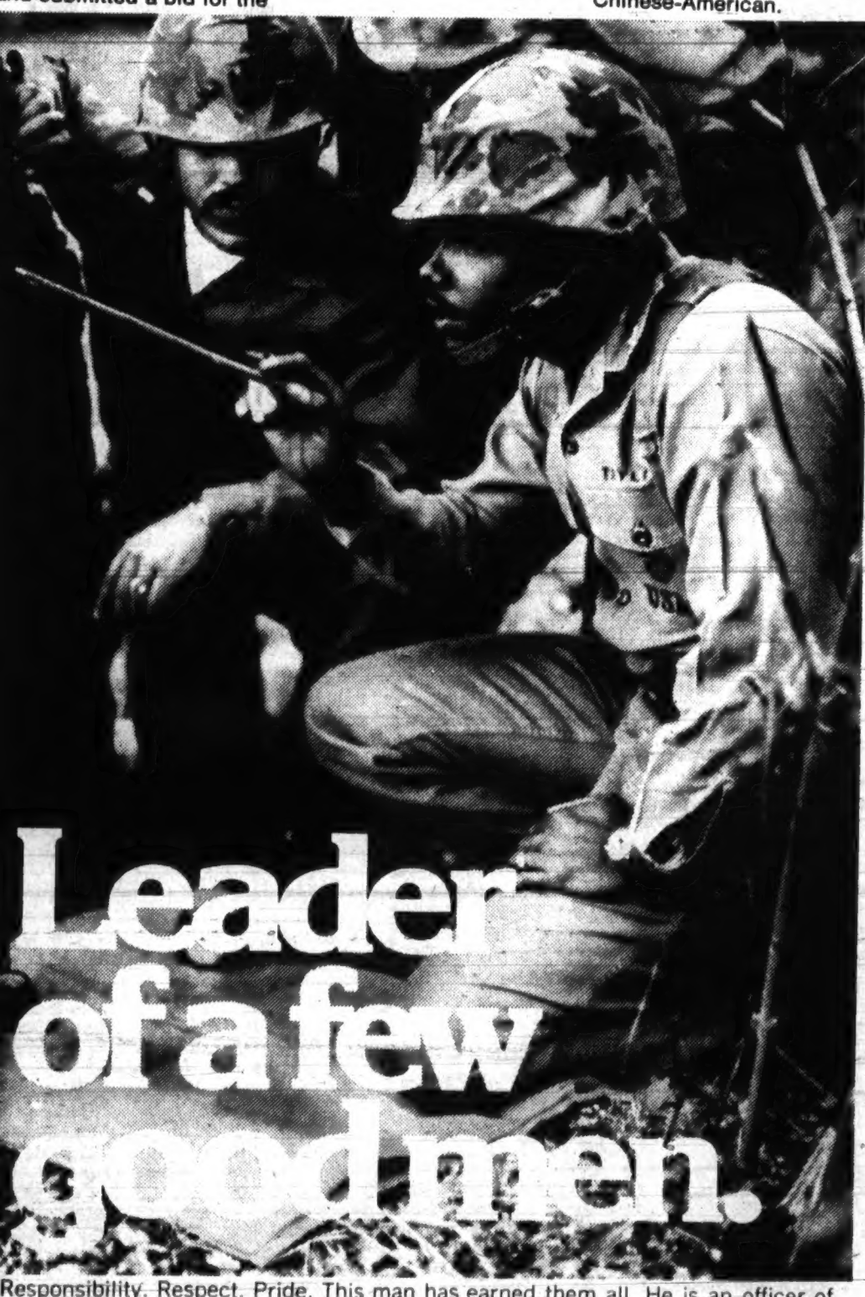
Comments on the proposed regulations should be sent to the Administrator, HEW/SRS, P.O. Box 2382, Washington, D.C. 20013, by the end of May.

Partners?

One of the strangest partnerships in the animal kingdom is the friendship between the coyote and the badger. There's a great advantage for the coyote--the badger has long, powerful claws to dig out burrowing rodents, which the coyote can then pounce upon. What the badger gains in the bargain is not clear.

CHAD PRESIDENT KILLED IN COUP

NDJ AMENA, Chad--(NBNS)-- The Chad Army has announced that it has taken over the government of this Central African republic after an attack on the Presidential palace in which President Francois Hgarta Tombalbaye was killed. He had been leader since independence was granted from the French in 1960.



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Call and Post EDITORIALS

Good EEOC Nomination

As the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity prepares to mark its 10th year of operation, President Ford has nominated Lowell W. Perry, a black plant manager at Chrysler, as the new Chairman, succeeding John H. Powell.

Although the power of the EEOC was limited to tactics of persuasion, conference and conciliation during its early years, the Commission played a vital role in changing the employment picture in America.

Many of the black faces that are seen on the television screen as news correspondents, in fictional series, or in commercials are as a result of the EEOC hearings into the denial of employment in the entertainment industry.

The employment gap between the races, in spite of the huge influx of blacks in the middle class, still exists. In a time of recession, the EEOC has a vital role to play in seeing that gains of minorities and women are not wiped out by job layoffs.

That is why it is important that this agency, which has grown from about 150 employees in 1965 to more than 2,000 with 32 district offices, seven regional offices and five litigation centers, needs an aggressive leader with management skills.

The nominee for the chairmanship has such skills. He is a lawyer with legal experience in the employment field, and is a highly rated manager of a huge industrial operation.

Perry is what the boys in the street call a "winner." An All-American football player for the Pittsburgh Steelers, he served as a coach and scout for that team. An honor student, he served as a law clerk and a National Labor Relations Board attorney before joining the Chrysler Corporation in 1963.

Since that time, Perry has held positions as salesman, manager of labor relations, personnel manager, and manufacturing manager at Chrysler before being named plant manager in May 1974.

It is our belief that Lowell Perry has all of the qualifications to become an effective leader of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Good luck to him.

Strict Penalties for Rape

The Ohio Senate has passed, and the Ohio House should speedily approve a bill calling for tough new penalties for rapists and making prosecution of rape cases easier.

Major thrust of the bill is to ease the burden and help protect the reputations of rape victims who have the courage to seek prosecution of their assailants. This will be done by prohibiting the introduction of evidence about the victim's past sex relations with persons other than the accused rapist, a privilege that has been used by defense lawyers to not only humiliate and place on the defensive women victims, but also serves to dissuade many rape victims from reporting such crimes.

Thus the mounting figures on rape are really not a true reflection of the incidence of this crime.

Black women have found it extremely difficult to secure convictions of their assailants in rape cases. To begin with, many complaints to police only serve to begin a series of humiliating questions reflecting the built-in disdain held by most police officials for black womanhood.

The bill also takes into consideration the possibility that the rapist is more often than not a mental case. Under its provisions a convicted rapist, determined to be mentally ill, would be sentenced to prison, but would be indefinitely committed to a mental institution until regarded as 'cured', then made to begin serving his prison sentence, with time in the institution deducted.

The law may not prove effective in reducing the number of rape cases, but it has the welcome potential of preventing uncounted numbers of rapists from "getting away with it."

Murry Facing A Challenge

The Columbus Urban League, with a bright young man as its new president, will hopefully begin working unstintingly to reestablish its reputation of providing vital elements of social services to the community for more than 57 years.

Earl Murry, installed as president at the 57th annual meeting last week, is an impressive young Columbus native who is equipped with a background in civil rights and social services which should enable him to fill the position with honor, distinction and success.

Murry, affirmative action director for Anchor Hocking, Inc., in Lancaster, Ohio, as Urban League president, will be backed up by a board, consisting of men and women of diversified professional backgrounds.

With the undivided support of the board, and the assistance of the staff, The CALL-POST is convinced that Murry will be able to rejuvenate the League's important program and regain the public confidence it enjoyed in the past.

Howard Spiller, the retiring president, in stepping down from office, said the Urban League will play a more visible role in an effort to resolve minority problems. "Our goal is to assist black and poor of the Columbus area in achieving economic self-sufficiency through full employment."

Admittedly, that is a challenge of great scope, but we believe Murry's credentials, with a little help from all concerned, should enable him not only to meet it headon, but to carry it to the desired conclusion.

The CALL-POST extends its entire support to this dynamic young man as he undertakes this challenging assignment and wish for his the very best of success.

FREEPORT, Bahamas --- Although barely 20 years old, the resort community of Freeport on Grand Bahama Island attracts more than 300,000 visitors annually. Only the Bahamas capital of Nassau draws more vacationers each year.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZEBBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Will Blacks Stop Rosemond?

There are a few observations which must be made in regard to the Columbus mayoral contest. There are some things which seem to me to be absolutely inexcusable and despicable.

How can black folks in Columbus, with an excellent black candidate for mayor, support any of the white candidates? I do not want to be pictured as treating white candidates with a feeling of indifference.

However, it was terribly shocking to me to hear of several prominent black people in support of, at least, one of the white mayoral candidates, instead of the black candidate.

I would not be so surprised about this if there were not attached to the endorsement of the white candidate, some prominent names of black folk who have engendered the respect and admiration of the black community, heretofore.

Just let me say that I am, and others, outraged and furous to even dream or imagine that such a thing could happen. Those who would support a white mayoral candidate over a black candidate must have, what Franz Fanon calls a "colonized mind."

They are overwhelmed by the problems they confront as black people, but have no faith in their own people in overcoming the conditions which overwhelm them. They are psychologically and emotionally conditioned to believe that their salvation still rests in the white man.

They cannot reconcile their feeling of dependence upon the white man for their deliverance and at the same time, their disdain of him for the conditions of oppression which are caused by the same man to whom they look for deliverance.

What a contradiction.

It is my hope that those who supported the white mayoral candidates instead of the black mayoral candidate would come forward publicly in defense of themselves. I would like for them to write letters to The CALL & POST and defend their position.

If they can defend it, rationally and strong enough, I would then switch to their position. I would then abandon my position and apologize for the strident remarks I have made about them.

I think that those who publicly and especially on radio, supported the white mayoral candidates, whether they won or not, to report to the black community their reasons and justification for supporting them.

They need to be called "down front" by the majority of the black community to explain why they supported white candidates and not the black one.

I have heard some remarks that say John H. Rosemond is not "militant" enough. Well, we just don't have Angela Davises and Eldridge Cleavers to run for mayor of Columbus. And Dr. Rosemond is certainly more militant than any of the other candidates that are running.

There is also a very dangerous thing involved here. If the black mayoral candidate does not win, it might be precisely because there are a number of blacks in the city of Columbus who split the vote up to the extent that it would be difficult for the black candidate to get enough votes to win the primary.

There have been so many candidates running for mayor, that the contest will be touch-and-go and just several votes could decide who will win the primary.

It is a known scientific fact that in order for black candidates to win in such a city as Columbus that the black vote must be unified and then it is necessary to get a significant number of white votes to swing the vote in favor of the black candidate.

If the black community is not fully unified and solidly behind the black candidate, the chances of winning are almost nil.

By the time this article is published the primary election, Tuesday, June 3, will be just around the corner. It will be interesting to note, whether or not those few brainwashed, colonized "Negroes" who voted for the white mayoral candidates are to blame for the failure of electing during the primaries, a black candidate. Columbus is a funny city, with too many honkified "negroes."

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Who Backs South Africa?

By LAURA PARKS
Guest Columnist

The whole strategic situation in Southern Africa has been transformed by the end of Portugese rule in Mozambique.

The United States National Study Security Memorandum No. 39, upon which United States foreign policy thinking on Southern Africa was based, showed two things very clearly. 1. That victory for liberation movements in Southern Africa would be a tragic loss for United States interests in the reigon; 2. That it would prove too embarrassing at home and abroad, especially in Africa, for the United States to be seen collaborating too closely with South Africa. So the United States support of white regimes would have to be much more subtle.

The October 1974 triple veto against South African expulsion from the United Nations - the first in history of the Security Council - confirmed for many what had long been alleged: that the major western powers would back South Africa's whites during a crisis. In other ways too, governments of the United Kingdom, France, the United States and other Western nations have shown willingness to provide continual support for the white regime. Britain to continue the sale of spare parts for military equipment, France to continue in its role as the major supplier of military hardware for the Vorster government. And through the cooperation of French industry, South Africa now has the capacity to manufacture its own tanks, artillery and planes. There is now doubt that South Africa can now produce and use atomic weapons.

Henry Kissenger's selection of tested diplomats for key African posts coincides with the shifting priority of American foreign policy toward the preservation of raw material supplies at low prices. Shortly after the Arab oil embargo, former President Nixon ordered an intensive study of overall United States mineral dependence. To date, most of the findings remain secret, however, it reveals the increased emphasis in official circles on South Africa's strategic importance. South Africa is seen as a key factor in any Western effort to avoid "price gouging," or disastrous embargoes by mineral producing nations.

Called the "Critical Imported Mineral Report," the study speaks confidently of South Africa's loyalty, saying "South Africa would be unlikely to participate in any embargo of exports to the United States, Western Europe and Japan." In the still classified papers, the dangers of domestic disorder in South Africa and Rhodesia is explored; fear is expressed that such unrest could disrupt the flow of mineral supplies to the U.S. and Western Europe, thereby threatening Western security.

As a result, military preparations have not been overlooked. Another still secret part of the mineral survey is a study of how the world's oceans can be safeguarded against disruption of the movement of strategic minerals. Concluding, that the United States is increasingly dependent on raw materials imported by sea, more and more like the mineral - poor nations of Europe and Japan, the study asserts that the sea lanes from the Persian Gulf around the southern tip of Africa, to Europe and North America, are the most crucial naval area in the world. Similar conclusions were reached by NATO, which authorized the study of this strategic area - the first ever outside the North Atlantic zone.

Economically, too, South African whites enjoy Western backing. An integrated economic region dominated by a strong South Africa is well suited to the needs of the major industrial and financial investors.

Yet, no Western government can openly advocate support for South Africa without fear of embarrassment, but the corporate, Financial and military forces pressing for closer ties are strong. To escape the dilemna, Western leaders are hopeful that current moves in Southern Africa will result in a settlement for Rhodesia and Namibia and relaxation of racial discrimination in South Africa to quell international protest and world wide criticism. The handwriting is on the wall. The racist and minority regimes of Southern Africa are not blind to the inevitable change effecting the entire region.

It is because of the initiative and success of the liberation movements that concessions have been made by the white minority regimes. Vorster has to contend with the growing power of the liberation forces and their historic declaration to struggle until the entire apartheid machinery has been totally destroyed. The battle frontiers are very likely to shift to South Africa's own borders with Namibia, Zimbagbwe and Mozambique within the next few years. These countries know that their ultimate freedom depends on freedom for all in South Africa.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Unemployment - Crime Breeder

The Congressional Black Caucus, last week took an agonizing look, during a two-day forum on unemployment, on the worsening plight of black Americans, who are its major victims. They heard grim testimony that most of the employment gains of the 1960s have been eroded away.

They heard these dismaying figures:

14% of blacks were unemployed last month, compared with 8.1% of whites. Among workers 16 to 19, black unemployment was 40.2% white unemployment 17.8% .

They heard Bernard E. Anderson, a University of Pennsylvania professor, predict that if the present trend continues "an entire generation of blacks may reach adulthood by the 1980s without ever having a job."

Other speakers related the high unemployment rates to increasing crime, particularly in the major metropolitan centers of the nation. One of the participants was Rep. Louis Stokes of Ohio's 21st Congressional District, who joined others in blaming the Nixon administration, and its successors, with deliberately encouraging unemployment of 6% or more in order to control inflation. In other words, Stokes concluded, "the administration was ready to create a permanent class of unemployed."

Most saw the only effective answer to worsening unemployment and the potential for crime and violence in the summer ahead, the enactment of bills to create full employment. Two such bills have already been introduced by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.) and Augustus F. Hawkins (D. Calif.) along the lines once proposed by the late A. Philip Randolph in his "Freedom Budget for All Americans." Randolph's program was a carefully designed, economically feasible program for the obliteration of poverty in 10 years. Unless the nation is pressured into moving along these lines - to rearrange its priorities, to set an accelerated timetable for achieving them, and to allocate its resources accordingly - the violence of the long hot summer of 1967 may pale by comparison.

Neither revenue sharing nor a variety of poverty programs have proven of much help for black unemployed. In the first instance local officials have been diverting the federal funds to bolstering their own fiscal deficiencies, and in many instances to beef up their police departments. In the second instance much of the funds have been siphoned off by highly-paid professionals who have administered the projects.

Admittedly, the prospects for passage of such legislation in the present Congress are dismal, so that local communities are going to have to brace themselves to find workable solutions to localized unemployment either through using available revenue sharing funds for public works projects, or running the risk of paying the price in violence, increasing crime, and a possible repetition of big-city rioting.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown
America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

MEMORIAL DAY

I can remember when
They wouldn't let me fight.
They said 'cause I was black
I didn't have the right.
But when the war got hot
They handed me a gun,
An' let me bleed and die
Until their war was won.

It's easy to recall
That war across the sea.
That's when they gave a gun
To every one but me.
An' all the dirty jobs
A soldier had to do
Were relegated then
To all-black guys like you.

Then came the Vietnam war.
At last we found a place
Where we could meet the foe
An' kill him face to face.
They put us right up front
When combat troops deployed,
An' sent the ones who lived
To join the unemployed!

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Reefer Penalty Relaxed

The Ohio House is expected to vote, and probably pass this week, an omnibus drug regulation bill which contains a provision relaxing the penalty for persons convicted of trafficking in marijuana, commonly known in the streets as "reefers," "grass," "joints," etc, etc.

The House Judiciary Committee voted 10 to 2 to send the bill to the floor after adopting an amendment reducing the penalty for possession of less than 100 grams of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

The amendment was approved after Capt. Frank Peterfy, of the Columbus Police Narcotics Squad, testified that 100 grams will make about 100 sticks of marijuana. If caught with this amount, the penalty would consist of a $100 fine and no jail sentence.

Regardless of whether the person was a pusher, peddling the junk to school kids, or just a common user for kicks, if he possessed 100 up to 200 grams, the charge would be a misdemeanor in the fourth degree, carrying a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a fine of $250.

Such a penalty, based on street gossip, would not cause the sleazy pushers any sleepless nights, for they can pick up more than enough bread from a single drop to more than cover the fine.

The measure, as it left the committee, could encourage small traffickers in marijuana market to expand their operation, for the panel rejected an amendment to require mandatory jail sentences for dealers in bulk or larger amounts of the hallucinogen drugs. Opponents argued that New York has such a law, but it has failed to cripple big-time operators.

The bill automatically went to the House Rules Committee which makes up the daily calendar for bills to be heard on the floor. If approved by the House, the measure will be sent to the Senate for consideration.

Judge Robert M. Duncan, of U.S. District Court sitting in Columbus, won't be making any more public speeches for a while. Duncan, in a speech to the Frontiers Club's annual meeting last week, said the code of ethics restriction on federal judges put such a limit on what they can and cannot discuss, that he has decided to give it up.

As the first black U.S. Judge in Ohio, Duncan said he is aware that people want to hear him speak on his experience on the bench, but the ethics code disapproves of U.S. judges discussing cases they have handled, or even cases that might come before them. For this reason, he will decline to make public speeches in the future, he said.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director,
National Urban League

BLACK AGED HIT HARD

Everyone's hurting in this depression, but hit hardest are elderly blacks. They don't have the securities, bank savings and bonds affluent people sock away for a rainy day, and few have ever worked in the kinds of job that allowed them to plan a comfortable retirement.

In fact, they were explicity barred from jobs that carry decent pensions and other retirement benefits.

All most of them have are Social Security checks, other government payments including Supplementary Security Income (SSI), or earnings.

That's not enough in these days of sky-rocketing prices. Stories of old folks buying pet food because it's cheaper indicate the extent of their hardship.

SSI payments are less than half of what the federal government estimates as a moderate standard of living for a retired couple. They're even below the poverty level in most places.

Most older blacks are poor or close enough to being very poor to feel the pinch badly. And with growing unemployment, financial help from children is drying up too.

The thing to remember about the black elderly is that they are survivors. Most of them survived the Jim Crow system and low-paying, low-status jobs, and now they've got to try to survive further indignities instead of enjoying well-earned retirement years.

Compared with older whites, elderly blacks have less education, fewer financial resources, more have chronic health problems, live in substandard housing and have less access to private and public resources available to the aged.

They are survivors in a literal sense, too. Most of their contemporaries have passed on. The life expectancy for black males actually declined in the 1960s, from 61.1 years to 60.1 years. This means the typical black man will never live to collect Social Security benefits, deductions for which were taken out of his measly paycheck all through his working years.

Black women live fewer years than do whites -- the typical black woman lives to an age of 69.3 years, while white women can expect to live to 75.6 years.

These life expectancy figures have given rise to suggestions that instead of limiting Social Security payments to those 65 and over (with many getting payments starting at age 62), a system of differential age eligibility should be instituted.

Under such a system the population would be broken down by subgroups and those subgroups, such as black men, whose life expectancy is below the national standard for Social Security eligibility, could begin to collect at earlier ages.

Such life expectancy tables could be computed regularly, with eligibility limits moved up or down depending on the actuarial figures. Other groups in our society, including Native Americans and many Spanish-speaking peoples, have low life expectancy and it seems only fair that such persons should get back money they've been paying for retirement.

It's an interesting idea that certainly deserves further exploration. It might even spur better health care efforts by the government, and that should be a major item on the agenda for helping old folks.

They pay premiums for medical care, but much of their costs, like over-the-counter drugs and remedies, are never covered. They would be among the prime beneficiaries of a national health system that delivered quality health services for all.

Our society has a reputation for being a "throw-away" society; everything is disposable and we'd rather replace something than fix it. Unfortunately, that applies to people too, and our seniors are victims of the throw-away mentality that shuffles them into invisibility.

Until ours came along, every society honored its old folks and measured its humanity by the way it cared for those whose past sacrifices entitled them to the comforts of dignified old age. It's a sad commentary that contemporary America so brutally violates the commandment to honor its older citizens.

Our Readers Opinions

Letters From CALL & POST Readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. The Call & Post assumes no responsibility for statements made. Unsigned and anonymous letters will NOT be considered for publication.

Questions Recruitment

Dear Editor:

I've been reading, from time to time, that all of the soldiers they are taking into the Army are not high school graduates. The men they take into the Army are supposed to be high school graduates. It seems to be they are letting white boys into the Army without having finished high school and telling black boys they have to finish.

Leonard Scott
3765 East 144th Street
Cleveland, Ohio

Amiable Welcome

Dear Miss bradshaw:

On May 8th, 1975, the advanced class of the B.R.A.C./Job Corps program visited your offices.

We were amiably welcomed and without delay ushered on one of the most interesting tours we have ever experienced.

The tour involved viewing the newsrooms, photo-labs, printing presses and the travel agency on the first floor complete with demonstrations and explanations.

We were also introduced to several reporters and even the City Editor.

We thoroughly appreciated the patience, time, and effort bestowed upon us by you and the staff members and we sincerely hope that we may be able to visit The Call and Post again in the future.

Very truly yours,

Adrienne Warner
B.R.A.C. Class Representative
10650 Carnegie Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Day Care Center Writes Open Letter to Vandals

Dear Vandals:

Sorry I do not know your address. I would rather send this letter directly to you. This is an invitation for you to return to Park Village Day Care Center and steal the following:

1. One television stand. You have the television set.

2. Two electric beaters. You have the motor and stand to the mixmaster.

3. One desk shelf. You have taken the adding machine.

4. Several records. You have both of our record players.

5. Projector, table, screen. You have the projector.

6. Lamp stand. You have the desk lamp.

7. Compassion. For the fence who accepted the small electric fan, toaster, electric can opener and other items too numerous to mention.

8. Food from our shelves. Especially sweet pickles. But, no thank you. We do not want the remainder of pickles left in the jar from which you have eaten.

9. Food in the freezer. Thank you for forcing the lock and nearly spoiling all of our frozen foods.

10. Our sympathy to others whom you plan to vandalize. You have our dollie which will enable you to work more hurriedly and carry out larger items.

11. Several important forms and papers which we can no longer store. You have vandalized our desk beyond repair.

Come forward, identify yourself. We do not want you to remain anonymous. Our children must not think of you as the smart crooks in the television series; they must not emulate you. They should know that you are the weak Black person who thrives by vandalizing day care centers, defenseless women, children, and other small struggling businesses in the Black area.

Gladys Scipio, Director
Park Village
Day Care Center
9221 Hough Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Well Planned Program

Dear Mr. Walker:

I am writing to express my belated, but sincere congratulations to you, to the sports editor, Mr. "Sheep" Jackson, and to all who had a part in making the 22nd Annual All Scholastic Basketball Banquet the grand success that it was. I understand that this banquet was only the second that you have missed out of the twenty-two -- and you just may have missed the best one. This event is one that my husband and I look forward to each year -- and regret that we have missed a few.

The spirit of fellowship and sportsmanship that permeated this occasion throughout the evening added zest to the well planned program. The awards and tributes accorded the stars and coaches were timely, very fitting, and doubtless a source of encouragement to the recipients. I am sure that all of the guests and participants felt that this was an evening well spent.

May the next twenty-two years find the All Scholastic Basketball Awards Banquet the ongoing and ever-growing event that it is destined to be.

Very truly yours,

Nancy S. Stovall
Crayton's Southern Sausage Co.

Ban On Bingo Ads

Dear Editor:

Examination of the April 26, 1975 issue of the Call and Post, second-class publication of Cleveland, Ohio, disclosed an advertisement pertaining to "Bingo" on page 11-B. You are advised such advertising is in violation of Postal Lottery Laws.

Earl R. Clark
Postmaster

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

A Forest Of Skyscrapers

One likes to watch new buildings going up, and the Columbus central area is begining to take on a young forest of skyscrapers. None of the buildings reach high enough to be unshrouded by clouds, but they tower ever so much of old Columbus.

It is so interesting to see how quickly these structures rise and then cloak themselves with some kind of outside paneling in up-to-date style. One may watch and watch -- and see the scarcity of black men in the construction work.

No doubt the techniques of the new approach to tall buildings requires extreme skill -- just like those old structures required skill in bricklaying, while black men would jockey hods up stepladders to the brick mason who merely picked up a brick, laid a little mortar and placed a brick. And there was the black man in the building doing the back breaking work, but he was there earning a salary. One can't say that blacks have been completely absent from the new structures -- maybe they are there some place, but they are not in the crowd, in handling the giant cranes which haul the mason material up to the floors as they rise out from the earth skyward.

Now, no doubt the work is complicated, but there are blacks who can handle the chores. One cannot say that there has been any deliberate objective of construction work creeping back to a white man's job, but one has to wonder about things when he sees many hard hats walking around the sites of new building, many of them at work and -- is there a black man there?

Town and country stores hang out on the project an exotic wooden awning over the sidewalks and they are attractive. I stood and watched how white men were erecting those sidewalk covers, they were very agile getting around, but under all those hard hats, there seemed to be only a black countenance. Was there not a kind of policy just a while back that went something like 'if you are going to do my work, you have to hire colored men to help?' I know the United States government had the policy that the government would only buy from a business that hired help, also. Oh, those policies sorta wear out, and those days are dis-crimination might be showing up again.

The black man has been a contributor to the wealth that enabled businesses to project skyscrapers. He has money in banks, he has his money in insurance, he trades with stores that strut out with fashionable new awnings, his money is somewhere in every project's expenditure -- wont swear to it, but it seems that he is afforded little opportunity to earn some of it back.

Some big garbage collection project is begining in Columbus, the one man garbage collector. The garbage truck used to have a team, but the new trucks enable one man to handle the whole operation. Where do the other unneeded men go? I saw a demonstration of the truck's operation some months ago and, as usual, not a black man was there to demonstrate.

Possibly some will man a truck or two, but will the black man take the same course as those old brick and hod carriers climbing stepladders to brick masons working on the 60th floor of a skyscraper -- the hod carriers lost out as cranes came in, will that extra garbage man, generally a black, be out of work as so-called improvement settles over the city?

Always in the offing, ready to go to work, but there is no roll for the black man. This is no claim that there is discrimination because of color but -- where are those black faces putting a part here or there as Columbus dresses up in high buildings?

What a scene, quitting time at the site of those wooden awnings in Town and Country, young white boys washing off the dust and pilling into cars to drive home and -- this onlooker did not see one colored lad among them.

One can conjecture that there will be more and more intermingling of races in jobs for the future generations but, as one looks at the high rise office buildings, it just seems that the black man is plain by his absence. He may be there somewhere but he is certainly no showcase piece on the jobs.

"Now don't get it wrong," as was the public expression years ago, that it seems that the black man is not working in those high rise buildings but, if he is there, his participation in the work load ought to be more obvious.

Coupons –

Smart Money

Postal Service Announces 1st Class Improvement Program

First class mail would receive service equal to or better than that currently provided for airmail, under a program announced by the U.S. Postal Service.

The Postal Service has asked the Postal Rate Commission for an advisory opinion on the plan to upgrade first class mail service. Implementation is scheduled for August 1, 1975. It will require a short period of time after that date to effect the changeover and complete the shakedown of the adjusted mail processing systems.

"We have now reached the point where we have the capability of providing service to first class mail which, on a national basis, will regularly equal or exceed airmail service performance," the Postal Service said.

Through changes in operating and dispatch procedures, most first class mail presently programmed for second and third day service would receive overnight and second day service under the first class improvement plan.

The Postal Service said the first class improvement plan was a result of three principal developments:

1) Airmail volume has steadily decreased over the past 20 years, while first class volume has risen. During the period 1969-74, airmail volume declined 19.4 percent while first class increased 11.1 percent.

As a result, first class mail is often sent in more direct dispatches than airmail, because the greater volume makes it feasible.

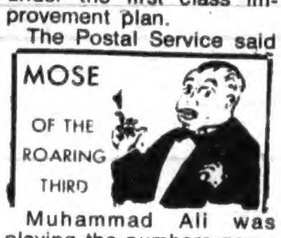
2) Before the service began airlifting first class mail on a regular basis, airmail had a definite transportation advantage over first class, although airmail received preferential handling at the post office. But airmail and first class now have the same transportation priority. First class mail traveling significant distances now travels by air.

3) The service is now in a position where adjustments in collection services and more extensive use of letter sorting machines can lead to an improved first class service providing, overall, the same speed of delivery as airmail.

The upgraded first class service will be available for letters, small parcels (up to 12 ounces) and flats (mail in large envelopes). Priority mail, an air parcel service, and international airmail will continue in their present form.

When the upgraded service takes effect, airmail stamps will still be sold, for use on priority and international airmail. They may also be used, for example, in combinations with other stamps as postage for first class mail.

Airmail collection boxes and post office airmail lobby drops will be discontinued when the upgraded service takes effect.



Muhammad Ali was playing the numbers game in his fight with Ron Lyle. He said he would knock Lyle out in the 8th round, but couldn't score a hit until the 11th. This gives Shorty his hunch for next week's "investment." What else but **811.** Maybe it can score a real knockout instead of a technical.

Dropped From U.N. Unit

GENEVA -- (NBNS) -- South Africa's membership in the World Meteorological Organization, a United Nations agency, was suspended in action here.

Soul Food and Too Many Souls

(Part I, Population and Food Series)

By K.T. SIMENDINGER
Special For National Black News Service

WASHINGTON--(NBNS)-- Soul food symbolizes many things to blacks. To doctors, the large amounts of salt found in a diet rich in pork and highly seasoned soul food mean something else: Hypertension.

For reasons not yet fully understood, one out of every four adult Black Americans has high blood pressure, compared with one out of seven adult whites. Overall, an estimated 23 million Americans are suffering from the disease, although many are unaware they have it.

Hypertension has been dubbed the "quiet killer" and accounts for more American deaths than the other leading causes -- cancer and accidents -- combined. Whatever its cause or causes, medical suspicion is focusing increasingly on diet as a major contributing factor to hypertension.

Medical experts are especially concerned about the special fondness of Americans for meat and they link the rising toll of hypertension victims to our rising meat consumption. Between 1940 and 1970, for example, U.S. annual meat consumption increased from 55 to 115 pounds per person.

Concern over this trend involves more than just hypertension, though. It also involves the increasing problem of world hunger. No one else in the world eats as well, or as wastefully, as Americans. It is estimated, for example, that if all the world's people ate a diet similar to ours, food production would have to be increased almost eight times.

An American practice that has come under increasing criticism is that of animal feedlots." Rather than let cattle and other meat animals graze, as they used to, growers confine them and feed them grain until they're fat enough to market.

Experts concerned with how the world's people are going to be fed point out that the grain that we feed cattle to fatten them up should instead be fed to people. Cattle for American tables, they say, should be grazed on nonarable land -- land that can't be farmed -- and whatever reduction in meat production that resulted would be a plus in the battle against America's quiet killer -- hypertension.

The nutritional quality of the protein in range-fed beef wouldn't change; the meat would have a higher percentage of protein than what we eat now and a lower percentage of saturated fats. Saturated fats in food mean higher cholesterol levels and doctors definitely link high cholesterol with hypertension.

Population experts say that reducing meat consumption in countries such as the United States would mean that more grain would be available for nations in need. At the same time, experts say, it would mean better health for Americans.

The problem of feeding the world is one that America alone can't solve, however. There was a time, particularly after World War II, when America was glutted with grain. So we started giving it away to the world's hungry. Now, world population has grown so tremendously that our surplus is gone and countries that should be self-sufficient, like Russia and China, are buying grain from us.

Longer term, the problem of world population must be brought under control or, experts predict, we will see world famine. Not only is the number of people outstripping the world food supply, they are living longer. For example, the World Health Organization (WHO) predicts that people born in the year 2000 can expect to live 75 to 80 years in developed countries and 60 to 65 years in the developing ones. In 1932, life expectancy in industrialized nations was 60 years, but only 32 years in the Third World -- a life span similar to that at the height of the Roman Empire.

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Scholarship applications are available from high school guidance counselors or from participating schools in the Air Force ROTC program. For the location of the participating school nearest you, call 800-447-4700 toll free (in Illinois 800-322-4400), or send in the coupon for more information.

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STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

Government Programs Offer Help As College Costs Spiral Upward

During the past 10 years, college costs have been spiraling upward. This increased cost represents a signficant barrier to most black students and their families. Several government funded programs have been enacted to help students and their families in meeting the cost of attending college.

However, it appears that information about these programs has not reached tens of thousands of students. To assist in breaking this information barrier, The Call - Post will be presenting a series of articles featuring the major government programs of student financial aid.

The following chart illustrates the average costs faced by Ohio students who may wish to attend one of several types of Ohio Institutions.

Average Cost of Ohio Institutions
(Includes tuition, fees, books, room and board, and personal expenses.)

2-year public technical college and community college	4-year public university	4-year private college
$1,650 (commuter $3,800 (resident students only)	$2,750 (resident student living on campus)	student living on campus)

Last year Ohio students received nearly $76,000,000 in financial aid to meet these costs from the following programs:

State of Ohio
The Ohio Instructional Grants Program
The Ohio Student Guaranteed Loan Program

Federal Government
The Basic Grant Program
The supplemental Educational Opportunities Grants Program
The National Direct Student Loan Program
The College Work-Study Program

There are three application forms that every student should obtain and submit which will qualify them for consideration for all of these programs with the exception of the Ohio Student Guaranteed Loan Program.

Ohio Instructional Grant	Basic Grant	Parents' Confidential Statement

The student interested in obtaining a Guaranteed Loan must apply at his or her local bank.

All of the above applications can be obtained from the office of the high school counselor, or the student financial aid office of the college or university.

In next week's edition, The Call - Post will feature Ohio's financial aid programs.

Ohio Girl Performs With The Spinners

By Mary Lynn

Cleveland -- When a world famous male entertainment establishment such as the "Spinners" does something out of the ordinary, it draws national attention. One such event took place in Cleveland, recently.

It all began in Columbus, Ohio when the group decided to include the song "Then Came You" in its performance.

Remember, when the song was originally recorded, Dionne Warwicke sange it with the Spinners. She is unavailable to tour with them and the need for a female voice creates a situation when the group decides to use the song.

Knowing this, they contacted Columbus radio station WVKO and Mel Griffin suggested to them the name Norma Wright. Contacts were made: Ms. Wright auditioned with the Spinners' musical director Maurice King and was accepted to perform with them.

At the end of the engagement, they further invited her to perfrom with them in Cleveland the following weekend. Norma Wright was very excited, "I still can't believe it happened," said the pert, attractive, intelligent Ms. Wright in the dressing room of the Front Row Theatre. "If I get the opportunity, I'd be happy to continue to travel and perfrom with them. They are great"

Norma sings with a Columbus, Ohio group called the "Associated Press"; she is also the only female member of the group.

She began her singing career in a church in Elyria, Ohio (her birthplace) when she was a little girl. The "Associated Press" is under the management of William "Pablo" Davis. He is president of Entertainment Services in Columbus, Ohio. Under his management, the group has recorded its first single release called "We Love People".

Norma is a graduate of Ohio State University and holds a BA degree in black studies and sociology. She is employed as an investigator for EEO Divison for the State of Ohio. Her hobbies include singing, collecting antiques, and chess.

Farm State
More than one-half of Oklahoma's area is farm land.

PERT, ATTRACTIVE NORMA WRIGHT is still high in the air over her recent experience of performing with the Spinners. She sang "Then Came You" with them during the recent-Columbus engagements. The song, originally by Dionne Warwicke and the Spinners, calls for a female voice and that of Norma Wright was accepted. She is an Ohio State graduate and is presently employed as an investigator for EEO Division for the State of Ohio. (Photo by Chandu)

What To Expect After An Abortion

By MARY LYNN
CLEVELAND BUREAU

Many women who have had an abortion are in doubt or careless about certain procedures which must be observed now that the operation is over.

The abortion has been described as "a relatively simple medical procedure." Regardless of the simplicity of the surgery, infections or other complications could arise.

Any fever should be reported to physician. Fever is the first sign of infection and temperatures should be taken twice daily.

If an infection is present, the physician usually gives the patient a prescription. With proper early treatment, hospitalization is almost never necessary. It is unwise for a person to rely on home remedies.

Bleeding could also create a problem. An average amount of bleeding should be no heavier than an average menstrual period for five or seven days after the abortion.

Some women will notice spotting for two to four weeks following the abortion. Women who have used the IUD usually notice this type of spotting.

In many woman, the bleeding stops completely then begins again several days later.

According to Preterm at 10900 Carnegie Avenue, this bleeding is probably related to the healing process and usually lasts only a few days. It should not be considered cause for alarm unless it is very heavy bleeding.

Many women notice little or no bleeding following an abortion. This is probably normal for them.

Mild cramping may be expected for the first day or two but if it is prolonged a physician should be contacted.

Severe cramping usually indicates that bleeding has occurred inside the uterus and clots have formed which the uterus is attempting to push out. Once the clots have passed relief is immediate and the discomfort seldom will occur again.

Personal hygiene may be resumed in a few days. Hair may be washed at anytime. Tub bathing is unwise because it is easy to get an infection until the cervix is closed and has returned to normal.

Shower for the first few days after the abortion. Never douche! Many doctors feel douching is seldom necessary for good hygiene. It may be dangerous during or following a pregnancy.

Preterm of Cleveland recommends "postpone sexual relations for at least two weeks or until after your checkup. If you do have intercourse before your checkup with the doctor, you should insist that your sexual partner use a condom (rubber or prophylactic) because you are more susceptible to infection at this time.

It is possible to become pregnant even before your first period begins!"

Emotional reactions after an abortion vary; it is usual to have some feelings.

It is not uncommon for a woman to have some sense of loss and a feeling of sadness; or she may find herself depressed or anxious or angry at the people she cares about most.

If the disturbing reactions seem beyond control a physician should be consulted.

NEXT WEEK: BIRTH CONTROL METHODS.

CRC Dedicates New Pool

On Sunday, May 25, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. the Cincinnati Recreation Commission held dedication ceremonies for the newly built shallow water pool at Grant Playground McMicken & Walnut Streets.

May 25, was the official opening of the 1975 Summer Swim Season. The Pre-Season hours for weekends and holidays will be from Noon to 8:00 p.m.

City Council members, Cincinnati Recreation Commission members and community council members attended the ceremonies.

New Zambian Ambassador

BERLIN -- (NBNS) -- Denny Sibaiene, the new Zambian ambassador to East Germany, after handing over his credentials to President Willie Stoph, said in a speech that the two countries had "identicat positions on major problems of international department."

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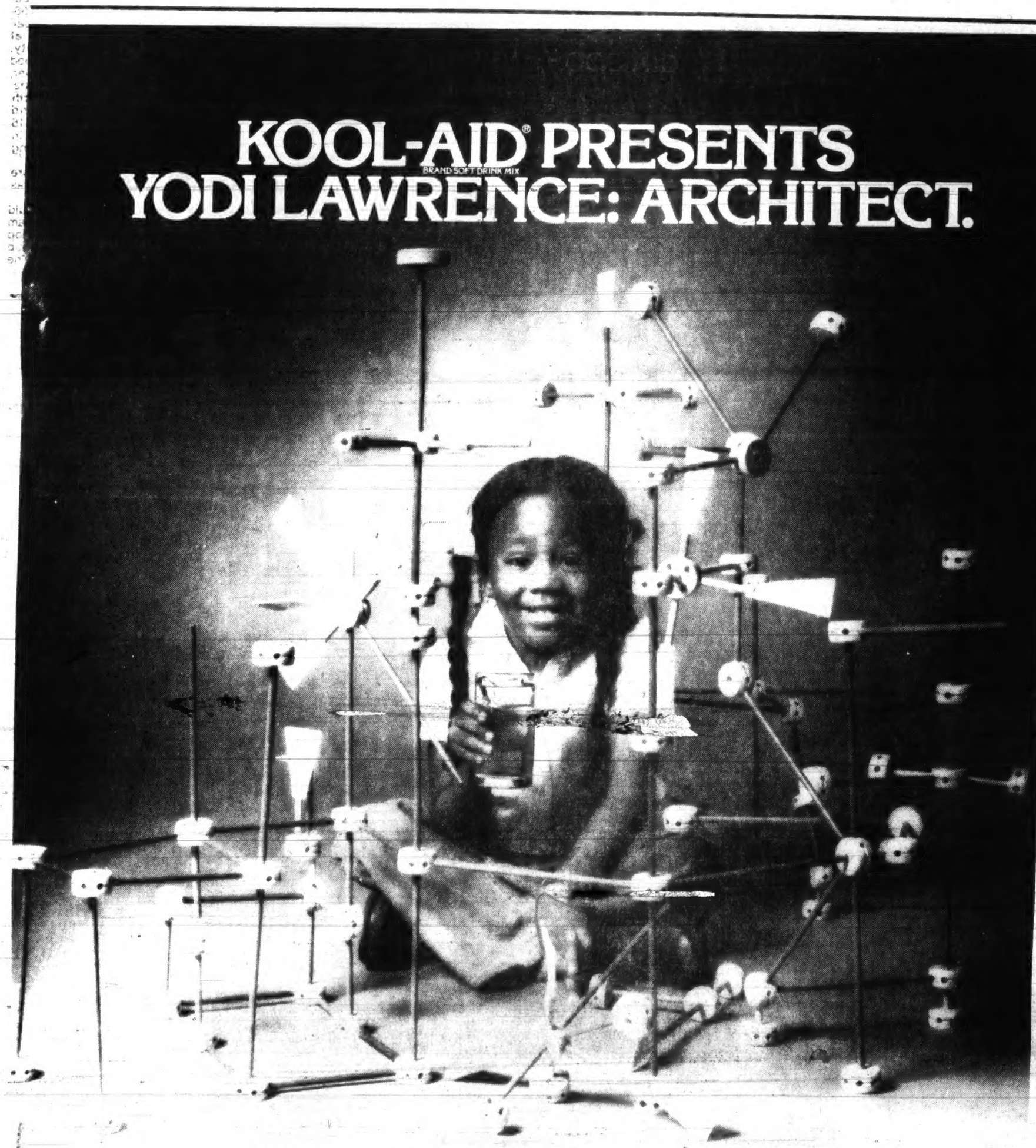

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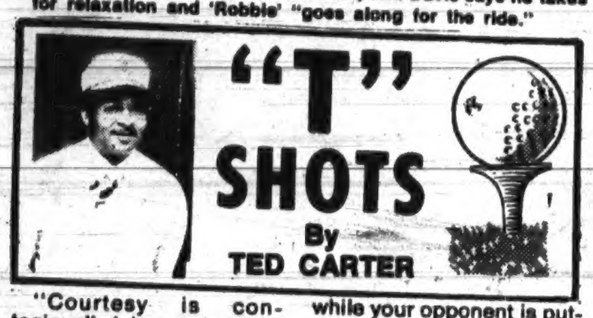
POPPA POWER that's what five year old Robert "Robbie" Davis, Jr., has going for him to propel his unique vehicle. Mr. Davis, Sr. is happy to do the honors as the duo for relaxation and 'Robbie' "goes along for the ride."



"T" SHOTS

By TED CARTER

"Courtesy is contagious". I know that you have heard that statement before; however, on the golf course it probably has more meaning than in life as a whole.

I have seen some of the worst offenders in terms of golf courtesy and golf etiquette respond favorably when "caught-up" in the atmosphere of courtesy while playing with other people who practice good golfing etiquette.

One of the things that "bug" most golfers is slow play. It is no fun playing when you have to wait on each hole especially when there is an open hole in front of the group that's in front of you. Common sense and good golf courtesy dictate the faster groups should be allowed to play through.

This is where the contagious courtesy comes in. If more people would allow faster groups to pgay through, it would become standard. This would decrease **your** chances of having to wait on a slow group.

Some other tips for speeding up play are: (1) **Continuous Putting** - once you start putting, continue until the ball is in the hole - -one exception if your opponent thinks you may be standing in his putting line, he may ask you to mark the ball you have putted your first putt.

(2) **Line up your putt** while your opponent is putting. This does not mean that you should be moving around while he is putting. It means that you should be ready to putt when it is your turn and should have already formed a good idea on how and when you want to hit the putt.

(3) Always drop your bag or cart between the green that you are playing and the next tee. This allows a speedy exit when you have finished putting out.

(4) Mark down the scores from the just completed hole at the next tee while the others are teeing off. The green should be vacated as soon as you have finished putting out.

(5) When you hit your shot into a possible trouble area, pick out something unusual in that area to mark the spot where your ball landed. That way you will be able to find your ball quickly. All the above tips should help speed up the game and make your round much more enjoyable. ***"T" Shot Spotlight The **Camp Family--Joe, Helen,** and **Jon** as the GOLFERS-OF-THE-WEEK. **Joe** started playing in 1968 with rented clubs. He progressed rapidly to the point where he was playing in the Championship flight of the UGA tournaments by 1972. He won 2nd place in the Championship flight of the UGA tournmanets by 1972. He won 2nd place in the Championship flight of the 1973 Louisville tournament.

Joe can be seen almost daily as he practices chipping and putting on Avon Field's putting green or driving at Avon Field's driving range. All the practice has paid off as he now consistently scores in the mid to high 70's.

Joe's wife, **Helen,** started playing one year later in 1969. Once into the game, she improved as quickly as Joe; winning the Medalists and Women's Championship trophies in the 1972 Louisville tournament. Helen is one of the better women golfers in the Greater Cincinnati area.

Their son, **Jon,** started playing golf in 1969 also. He may soon be one of the best golfers in the area. He is only 14 years old and has all the tools to develop into a great golfer. He was runner-up for his age brackets (11-12 and 13-14) in the Greater Cincinnati YGA tournaments in 1972 and 1974. Even at 14 years of age, **Jon** can beat the average adult since he usually scores in high 70's to low 80's.

All of the family are members of the Greater Cincinnati Golfers and Joe is a member of the "Old Milwaukee" golf team. *** **TIP OF THE WEEK** – Chipping – Most of us amatuers miss the green on our appraoch shots. In order to score well, we have to chip the ball close enough to the hole to make the putt most of the time.

A common fault in chipping is trying to lift the ball instead of letting the club do the work. The wrists are too floopy through the hitting area.

One cure is to practice without the ball cross-handed.

FROM THE SIDELINES

SHEEP JACKSON

Call & Post Sports Editor

Saturday Review...The last time I talked to Bill White was at the Cleveland Stadium during the first visit of the Yankees to Cleveland...At the time we got into an interesting conversation relative to the appointment of Frank Robinson as the first Negro managers in major league baseball.

The former major league first baseman, and a great slugger in his own right, is the radio broadcaster for a New York station and covers all the Yankees' baseball games both on the road and at home.

White said, "Robinson will do alright as a manager for he knows the game and can handle any baseball player regardless of color or creed." "Robinson is a baseball players' man and that includes his position as a manager," he added.

As a regular player for the St. Louis Cardinals White commandered considerable attention. As an All-Star, the great first baseman has impressed people all his baseball life.

Take his first introduction to organized baseball; a tryout with the old New York Giants at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field in 1952. Giant scouts Tony Ravish and Allan Fey had spotted White in a national amateur baseball tournament late that summer and had arranged for Leo Durocher, than the Giants' manager, to look him over.

Veteran pitcher George Spencer was on the mound when White stepped into the batting cage. None of the Pirate players had arrived at the ball park. Neither had Pittsburgh's general manager Branch Rickey.

The youngster from Warren, Ohio, unloaded on the best of Spencer's fastballs and curves.

He hit everything sharply and three tremendous drives landed deep in the rightfield seats. "For God's sake," yelled Durocher, "get that kid out of here before Branch Rickey sees him. He'll sign him in a minute."

Then there was Memorial Day, 1959. Bill then a Cardinal, went wild against the Dodgers that day, smacking two home runs off Don Drysdale, plus two other hits and accounted for a total of six runs. White's most important splurge, was a phenomenal 14 hits in 18 times at bat during a back-to-back twi-night doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs.

White's apparent tendency to only do things in a big way comes as no surprise to Solly Hemus, former Cards' manager, later becoming a New York Mets coach. "He's going to keep breaking loose like that," said Solly.

"I think he is one of the top ten players in baseball," said Solly.

Bill White was a great all around athlete at Warren High School, the best of all times.

After finishing Warren High School he went on to Hiram College. There he made a great reputation as a top athlete. He remained there two years until a New York Giants' scout signed him to a contract.

White's first year with the Giants was impressive. He hit .256 and belted 22 home runs. He had 59 RBI'S. Then came two years of Army service.

After our talk White said some day, "You and I will write a baseball book and he meant it, too."

Haywood Or Heyward?

WASHINGTON, D.C... Every college has a super athlete who's super anonymous. Without him the athletic program would lose a bit of glitter and fellow athletes would become less zealous in pursuing their goals.

Take Hayward Corley at Howard University. Or is it Heyward, Haywood or maybe Heywood -- the young man's hometown papers can't even get it right.

For the past two seasons he's led the Bison defensive secondary in interceptions. Even more important, he's led the football team psychologically, causing his mates to entrust him with co-captain status for 1975.

The lanky 6-3, 185 pounder led the Bison mile-relay track foursome to a new school record and one of the top times in the country this year (3:09.1 at the Florida Relays). He runs the anchor leg, where there's no place for a lapse in physical stamina or in self-confidence.

"Once we just ran," says Corley, who matures faster than a daily compounded savings account. "Now we believe we can win it (the NCAA mile-relay championship June 5-7 in Provo, Utah)."

The winner's attitude is what Corley perfects, and he says, turning 360 degrees to football, "if we maintain a nice steady pace and don't have a let down, I'm hoping for an undefeated season."

And even though most coaches wouldn't wallow in cliff-hanging verbal optimism, such is the soul of a guy like Corley.

An urban recreation major from McKinley High in Washington, D.C., Hayward starred in basketball and football and was recognized as an all-metro athlete in the latter. His versatility took him from offensive receiver to defensive back. Upon entering Howard, he wandered into the track program. Track gave him qualities like "discipline" and "patience" from which he constructed an inner philosophy which propels him past racers with more talent but less tenacity.

His situation is not unique or isolated. But it is the backbone of black college athletics where the dollar must stretch farther and glory is reserved for the more sensational athlete.

North Carolina A&T State University's Stanley Christian can block a mountain as an offensive tackle and still heave the shot among the best in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Maryland-Eastern Shore's Selven Watts plays football and can handle a bat like a knife and fork. Darius McCarthy at South Carolina State, an all-conference wide receiver also runs a 9.5 100-yard dash.

Black colleges have an abundance of low-keyed super athletes. While marginal and average athletes scream for publicity, gentlemen like Corley, Watts, Christian and McCarthy concentrate on improving their skills and in turn heightening the winning attitudes of their team.

Corley has played against athletes who reached the pro ranks and he knows he's just as capable but he says "everybody (pro scouts) comes around looking, but for some of us next year will be the last go-round. I'm thinking about beating Florida A&M, Southern South Carolina and Morgan. And maybe getting a crack at Grambling.

"Grambling is considered the best, and that's what I like to play – the best."

Bill Fitch Deserves Cage Coach Honors

By WILLIAM (Sheep) JACKSON

Bill Fitch came to Cleveland as the first head basketball coach of the new Cleveland Cavaliers. It was in 1970 that he called his first group together. He new he had a tough job, but deep down inside he knew he could do it. Coach Fitch brought this new group progressing a little each year under his five year plan and even with injuries to Austin Carr, one of his great stars h e kept the team moving ahead.

I have talked with Fitch time and time again relative to his clubs and never once did use any excuse. He is one of the finest men I have had the pleasure of interviewing. Always the gentleman. The one thing I like about Fitch he never criticizes his players. He was with them 100 percent.

In our conferences he would always say, "Sheep we are still growing and will be up there with the best some day."

He is now General-Manager and head coach and doing a great job at the two positions.

He first coached at Coe College in 1954, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Later, 1956-58 he coached baseball and basketball at Creighton University. While there he coached the great St. Louis pitcher, Bob Gibson in both sports.

Later he moved to North Dakota University and compiled a record of 68-15 in three seasons. Later in 1967 he moved to Bowling Green University.

His final college before coming to Cleveland was at Minnesota.

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We just might call it a woman's world...from a hot record recording standpoint of view, that is...because this week's Profile departs from its usual manner or position of dealing with a singular individual or a set group; because the thought occurred to us as far as 20th century / W e s tbound Records are concerned, their super hot soul department, under the direction of HOSEA WILSON, Vice President, could well be...A Woman's World in the recording field, since their roster of individual ladies and individual groups of ladies are very very hot.....and happening.

LOVE UNLIMITED with their national chart riding single release of "Share A Little Love In Your Heart" and their album "In Heat" are currently and musically spreading their message in song throughout Europe on a concert tour with Maestro Barry White.

ETTA JONES didn't go to strangers! She just put it all together in her latest album package, "ETTA JONES '75," and so like the last verse or her hit yesteryear, "Don't Go To Strangers,"...The album is 'coming on home'...as a golden goodie.

And then there's SPANKY WILSON...mind you now, NOT Nancy Wilson, but SPANKY WILSON...and her latest album release SPANKY WILSON..."Specialty of The House" is just that...since her vocal renditions are moving and grooving music lovers to the extent the vocal lovely's package of vocal goodies is headed for the charts.

And from the pure unadulterated Soul Department of 20th Century/Westbound's woman's world comes DENISE LaSALLE sockin' it to ya and tellin' it like it is in her latest single release, "My Brand's On You."...and apparently its a musical fact that this songsational sister has put her vocal brand on record buyers the world over, since her single is a sizzler.

Flip Wilson

Everyone laughed when Flip Wilson trod the boards in a school play at age nine. They weren't supposed to – but he literally brought the house down as a last-minute replacement for a little girl who had been cast as Nurse Clara Barton.

Flip was never happier in his life than that day when he discovered the sheer pleasure of provoking laughter. Sidetracked by a near tragic childhood in which the chuckles were few and far between he didn't truly pursue the comedy game until he dropped out of school at 16 and dropped into the Air Force. In betwixt more soldierly chores, Flip found himself on a military lecture circuit where he gave himself over to discourses on such weighty subjects as "The Sex Life Of A Coconut Crab" – and garnered the nickname "Flip" in the process.

"The guys used to listen and say – 'he's flipped,' "admits Flip.

After a four - year tour of duty, Flip turned to bellhopping at the Manor Plaza Hotel in San Francisco. It was here he actually caught the showbusiness bug after talking the manager into letting him play a comedy drunk while the main act made a wardrobe change.

A string of one-night stands, well laced with popcorn breakfasts and peanut dinners, paved the way for better club dates between Florida and the Bahamas until Redd Foxx opened the door for him to appear on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson in 1965. As they like to say in Hollywood, he was an instant success.

Flip tends to be more modest. Success, he maintains, came in a series of important guestings over the next few years followed by his own special in 1969, and, in rapid order, his own weekly series which ran for four well-received years on NBC-TV.

Presently preparing the first of four network specials for the 1974-75 season, "Flip Wilson...Of Course" sponsored by Budweiser Beer, Flip is aiming at another new plateau in his comedy career. He also admits to being a long range planner of sorts with projects on the drawing board for motion pictures, his Little David Records (named for his son) and even Broadway.

Steelers Hit Jackpot

BUFFALO... If any team in the National Football League figures to enter training camp with relatively set roster, it is the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Yet Steeler scouts have been scouring the colleges this past winter, signing any likely free agent in sight.

They have about 20 free agents under contract right now and there maybe as many as 30 by the time camp opens this coming summer.

The Steelers have had good luck, almost phenomenal luck, with players overlooked in the draft. They don't intend to abandon that talent pool now that they are champs.

BY THE WAY...

by Joe Black

As I travel around the country on business, many of you take the time to toss bouquets my way, for the things I say.

But I have to tell you, I get a fair share of brickbats, too.

Seems some people think that some of the topics I discuss are inappropriate. Things like the insidiousness of Black-on-Black crime. And its consequences, as I see them.

To take issue with an issue like this has earned me labels like "White man's Tom." "Oreo." "Advocate of the white man's genocidal practices." And "handkerchief head."

That's OK. I can take it.

Just as I can turn an ear to the passive philosophers, sociologists, and do-gooders who spout nonsense that Black-on-Black crime is a reaction to years of suppression and denial.

But consider this. Whether or not you agree with my point of view, you must look at some bleak truths.

Because facts are facts.

For instance, because of the high Black-on-Black crime rate today, every heavily Black populated urban city is suffering economically.

Job opportunities are dwindling because high insurance rates and fear make it unattractive, often impossible, to open a business in many Black communities.

Black children and concerned adults are denied the hard-earned freedom and privilege of walking in, playing in, and enjoying their own neighborhoods, because of fear.

I am truly thankful that concerned women in many of these areas have chosen not to tremble and curse the darkness.

But rather, they have come together to offer a light at the end of the tunnel, by creating coalitions to stop the senseless brotherhood of Black killing and crime.

If our women can do it, can't we all?

Shouldn't we start, starting now?

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

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AT A RECENT RECEPTION at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, Ewart Abner (r), president of Motown Records and Paul Johnson (l), vice president of promotion, give a two-handed welcome to Jerry Butler, who has signed with Motown.

BUTLER SIGNS WITH MOTOWN

HOLLYWOOD, -- Motown Record Corporation has signed singer Jerry Butler to an exclusive recording contract, announced Ewart Abner, president.

In making the announcement at a reception held in the Presidential Suite of the Century Plaza Hotel, Abner stated: "Jerry Butler and I started together many years ago. I have looked forward to the day when we would again be together under the banner of Motown.

That day has finally arrived and we look forward to exciting products and sales from an outstanding artist."

Butler, looking young and strong in stunning contrast to his "Ice Man" Veneer, greeted press and top Motown Officials warmly.

Butler first grabbed national attention as a member of the Impressions with Curtis Mayfield.

The group scored with "For Your Precious Love," and Butler's collaboration with Curtis not only led to "He Will Break Your Heart," "Find Yourself Another Girl" and "I'm A Telling You," but also the formation of Curtom Publishing, one of the first black artist-owned publishing companies in the country.

Butler is also credited with ioneering the R&B assault on the pop market. "At the time I was doing rhythm and blues, it wasn't even popular. It would be a fight to get the kind of stuff I was doing on pop stations. You couldn't even book and R&B act on a college campus."

Butler feels that most other black performers who came up during that time were in the same situation. He picks Smokey Robinson as an example. "Smokey and I came through the same kind of school...basically, we had to go a different route that a lot of acts.

Because we were young guys who were constantly under pressure to be entertaining to the middle-class suburbanite."

On his own, Butler scored heavily with "Western Union Man" and "Only the Strong Survive," both considered soul classics.